

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the mainly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

ONE YEAR \$2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, MAY 3, 1918

VOLUME XXXI NUMBER 29

DEDICATION SERVICE

Interesting and Impressive Service Held at West Parish Church When a Service Flag Was Dedicated. Large Congregation in Attendance.

Last Sunday morning a special dedicatory service was held in the West church when a service flag with nine stars was dedicated. The service was very impressive and an able and suggestive sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. Newman Mathews, who took as his subject, "Decisive Struggles." Mr. Mathews spoke of the decisive struggles in the world's history which, had they gone contrary, would have changed succeeding years.

Nearly 500 years before the Christian era the Greeks engaged in a decisive struggle with the Persians at Marathon and preserved Greek culture and Euro-

(Continued on Page 7, col. 2)

New Georgette Crepe DRESSES

WE are making a special display of handsome Georgette Crepe Dresses. A large variety of models to choose from. Many of these have beautiful bead-work embroidery colors of Flesh White, Bisque, Copen, Silver Grey and Navy.

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237-241 Essex St., Lawrence

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

BANKS OPEN TOMORROW

The National and Savings Banks will be open tomorrow afternoon and evening until 9 o'clock for the sale of Liberty Loan Bonds.

Harold Eastwood has been added to the local postoffice force.

Mrs. William A. Allen has been ill for a week with an attack of tonsillitis.

Thomas W. Platt of Squantum spent Tuesday at his home on Walnut avenue.

Eugene Zalla of Elm street has entered the employ of the Carlisle Cord Tire Co.

Louis W. Muise has been transferred from Camp Devens to Company F, 2nd Engineers, Camp Humphrey, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Cates have received word of the safe arrival in France of their son, Corporal Howard Cates.

Mrs. David McIntosh of 6 Temple place is recovering from an operation performed at the Barr Sanatorium in Methuen.

Garfield lodge, No. 172, K. of P., met Monday evening, C. C. Harry Gouck presiding. Routine business only was transacted.

William Deyermund of the Coast Artillery Corps at Fort Warren enjoyed a brief furlough in town at the beginning of this week.

The baseball game between Punched High and Methuen High School, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, was not played on account of wet grounds.

Rev. Arthur R. Gray, D.D., of New York, secretary of the Episcopal church of Latin America, will be the preacher at Christ church Sunday morning.

Major Robert N. Davy of Phillips Academy was the principal speaker at the War-Time Conference of the Lawrence Y.M.C.A., Sunday afternoon.

Don't fail of attending the demonstration of war food this afternoon at the Food Center on Essex street. James Tsunematsu will demonstrate all kinds of wheatless breads and muffins.

A high mass of requiem was celebrated Monday morning in St. Augustine's church by Rev. Frederick S. Riordan, for the late Marcel Comeau, who died at his home in Nova Scotia.

A freak robin may be seen on the lawn near Miss Ellis's house on the corner of Main and Morton streets. The robin is about one-half white on its back and neck. It has the red breast of any other robin.

The Boy Scouts plays scheduled for tonight in the town hall, have been postponed until Saturday evening, May 11. This postponement was made on account of the accident to Hardwick Bigelow who sprained his ankle while riding his pony on Punched avenue.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Events of the Week

TODAY
2.30 p.m. Food Center, Essex Street. Demonstration and Food Sale.

SATURDAY
3.00 p.m. Davis Hall. Vocal Recital by pupils of Miss Mabel Adams Bennett.

TUESDAY
8.00 p.m. Davis Hall. Reading by Miss Bertha Everett Morgan.

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. to 12 m. and 2 to 3 p.m. November Club. Red Cross work.

8.00 p.m. Odd Fellows Hall. Anniversary and Roll Call.

THURSDAY
10 a.m. to 12 m. and 2 to 3 p.m. November Club. Red Cross work.

Joseph John McCarthy reported at Camp Devens Wednesday.

John W. Bell of Salem street, who has been ill, is reported to be improving.

James Soutar of Washington avenue paid a visit to Province Lake, N. H., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thompson, formerly of this town, paid a visit to relatives here this week.

If you prize life, liberty and country, buy your Liberty Bond tomorrow.

Harold Manning of Camp Meade, Md., spent Monday in town visiting friends and relatives.

A watch and chain with knife attached has been left at the Bookstore. Owner may have same by calling for it.

Miss Katherine Moynihan of North Main street, teacher in the Lawrence schools, is visiting in New York.

Miss May Soutar of Melrose Highlands spent the week-end with Mrs. James Soutar, Washington avenue.

John McLeish of Company B, 302nd Machine Gun Battalion at Camp Devens, spent the week-end in town.

Lieut. William J. Cronin, son of Mrs. Cronin of North Main street, is now attached to the 149th Field Artillery in France.

Next Tuesday will be the 72nd anniversary of the organization of the Free church society. The pastor, Rev. F. A. Wilson, will preach an appropriate sermon next Sunday morning.

Rev. E. H. Prescott of the Baptist church preached an able sermon last Sunday evening on the subject, "The Master's Call to You." Miss Edith Dunsell sang a solo entitled "Hold Thou My Hand" in a very effective manner.

Henry H. Carpenter, son of the late William B. Carpenter, who has been in the 301st Engineers Regiment at Camp Devens for some months, goes this week with sixty others to Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., for further training at the Officers' School there.

Corporal David McDonald of the 302nd Machine Gun Battalion at Camp Devens, has been promoted to rank of sergeant. Before his enlistment he was a loom-fixer in the Ballardvale Mills. The family residence in town in 6 Temple place.

Samuel Resnick, manager of the Colonial theatre on Essex street, is grading the grounds adjacent to the building and planting shrubbery which greatly improves the appearance of the place. The work of grading is in charge of John H. MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Newman of Chestnut street have received the following news from their son who is with the Canadian forces: "I am going to the 13th Infantry, Canadian Reserve, tomorrow, April 13. I have passed all the medical boards and have had my desire fulfilled. I am very well pleased."

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Frank M. Smith of High street is visiting friends in Taunton.

Peter Cashan, formerly at Camp Devens, is now stationed at Camp Meade, Md.

Clan Johnston, No. 185, O.S.C., will hold a regular meeting this evening in Garfield hall.

Rev. E. H. Prescott spoke in Concord, N. H., last Thursday on "Evangelistic Endeavorism."

Howard N. Conkey of the U. S. Navy spent a week-end furlough at his home on Porter road.

Rev. John L. Keedy of North Andover preached in the South church last Sunday morning in exchange with Rev. E. V. Bigelow.

Call at the Andover Hat Shop on Barnard Street. Miss Knox is showing an exclusive line of up-to-date millinery.

Miss Jennie Bowman, who has been spending the winter in the South, is visiting her brother, Charles Bowman, on Park street.

A party of United States officers and soldiers in passing through Andover last Sunday made a short stop on Salem street in front of the Borden gymnasium.

Thiras Brothers of 42 Main street have purchased a truck to bring their shipments of fruit and vegetables from Boston and to deliver goods on their local routes.

At a recent election of the senior class of Phillips Academy, William E. Stevenson of Princeton, N. J., was elected chairman of the Class Day committee.

Mrs. Mary Adams has opened an intelligence office at her home, 8 Morton street, and has several openings for cooks, second girls, and general housework girls. Telephone 111 W.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings received word last Monday of the safe arrival of their son, Lieut. Arthur Cummings, at an Atlantic port. Lieut. Cummings is in the United States convey service.

Last Saturday, Misses Florence Wade, Agatha Wade, Charlotte Keith, Louise Gilbert, Helen Higgins and Adelaide Dodge attended the Girl Scout rally in the Boston Arena, under the chaperonage of Miss Esther Smith and Miss Mary Bell.

The number of books issued for home use at Memorial Hall library during April was 2909. At Ballardvale, 551 were borrowed. The library is distributing free pamphlets on home vegetable gardening, and recipes for wheatless cooking.

Farm Machines

The Food Production Committee announces that a corn-planter has been purchased and is now at the home of Frederick H. Jones. It may be rented at a charge of one dollar per diem. A potato planter, ordered some time ago, is expected daily and will be rented on its arrival at reasonable rates.

The fertilization, plowing and harrowing of the garden plots is now in progress; assignment of lots will be made as soon as the harrowing be completed and notice will be sent to each applicant. It is hoped that the Locke Field assignments will be made by the first of next week. Other applications for lots are earnestly desired and urged by the committee.

Unclaimed Letters

Adams, John
Moody, Dorothy
Murray, Mrs. Fred
Smith, Miss J. D.
Daley, George
Murphy, Alice
Shank, Jennie E.
Tearney, Annie
The Pines
JOHN H. McDONALD, P.M.

"OVER THE TOP" AGAIN

Andover Citizens Have Shown Their Patriotism by Subscribing Large For the Third Liberty Loan Issue. Splendid Work by the Committee.

The Third Liberty Loan drive is practically ended and Andover has gone "over the top" in a splendid manner.

This is not the first time Andover has done this, but one special feature of this campaign is that the citizens did much better than in former drives. The banks and large interests subscribed heavily in the former issues, but this was not encouraged this time and instead the people were urged to do all in their power. This request was responded to in a remarkable manner, as it is now recognized by all that money is indispensable in the winning of the war. Germany has floated eight loans, which have totaled more than \$25,000,000,000. The money men and banks of Germany especially the Reichsbank, have contributed the greater part of the loans. The war in Germany is a war of the rich, but this is not so in America, as the people are responding in a wonderfully patriotic manner, and the third loan is even more from the people than the former loans. If further issues should be necessary the patriotic rich will not fail to do their part in helping the government.

The first Liberty Loan issue was ordered by the Secretary of the Treasury, William G. McAdoo, in June, 1917, and the amount asked was two billion dollars and the amount subscribed was over three billions. The rate of interest was placed at 3 1/2 per cent, which was convertible to a rate offered by any following issue. The second issue was ordered November 15, 1917, at 4 per cent, and three billion dollars was the amount asked for and subscriptions amounting to over four billion dollars were received and \$3,808,766,150 was sold. The third Liberty Loan asked for subscriptions amounting to three billion at 4 1/2 per cent, but not convertible to any higher rate of interest.

Andover's quota in the third loan was placed at \$434,000, which is a per capita tax of \$54, and the chairman of the committee reports that Andover has gone "over the top" by considerably more than \$150,000, which speaks well for the town. The committee have gone to work in this third campaign with well-prepared plans, and aimed to distribute the bonds so that they will be held by people who mean to keep them instead of placing them upon the market. This careful distribution of

King's Daughters' Notice

The regular meeting of the Courteous Circle of King's Daughters will be held in the South church vestry Monday, May 6, at 7.30 p.m., with the girls of the intermediate department of the Sunday School as guests. Miss Jennie Hincheliffe will be the speaker of the evening.

Canoe Club Notice

The Andover Canoe Club will hold a special business meeting on Saturday evening, at 7.30 o'clock, at the clubhouse. This will be an important meeting and anyone who uses a canoe should be present.

F. H. FOSTER, Secretary

Noted Speaker at Peabody House and Stone Chapel

Dr. George R. Parkin of England, representative of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, will speak at the Peabody House Saturday evening at 8 o'clock and at Stone Chapel Sunday morning, on problems growing out of the war. Dr. Parkin's subject Sunday morning will be "The Influence and Result of the War on Universities and Schools." Dr. Parkin is a well-known writer and speaker.

Cold Storage for Furs

We insure your furs against fire, moths and burglary. Rates reasonable. Furs called for and delivered.

WEINER FUR STORE - 265 ESSEX STREET LAWRENCE

"My Paw bought me a Liberty Bond! Have you got one?"

"No-o-o! Our Paw says he needs the money."

"Well, ask your Paw how he'd feel if he was fightin' for Liberty over in France, and riskin' his life for other folks' children, and he needed somethin' to eat, and a gun to fight with, and he hollered over here to America for us to send 'em over, and we all said 'We need the money'—just ask your Paw how he'd feel!"

"O-oh! I guess Our Paw never looked at it that way!"

Have you looked at it that way? Have you bought your Bond?

BUY NOW!

CROSS COAL CO.

1 Main St. Andover

THE STORE OF RELIABILITY

\$15.00 Marvel Clothes \$15.00

Again we must call your attention to the wonderful clothes values we are offering for

\$15.00

During the past week we have sold hundreds of satisfied customers who realize the great saving and impossibility of buying a good suit elsewhere for a like amount.

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CLOTHING CORNER

236 ESSEX ST., Cor. APPLETON, LAWRENCE

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LIBERTY BONDS PAY FOR CIVILIZATION INSURANCE

No. 14

How to prevent fires in the dwelling house.

Fires in the Home are Easier to prevent than to extinguish—Practically every dwelling house fire is due to carelessness or neglect.

Don't use any matches except safety matches.

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1918
BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER

SPECIALS FOR ONE WEEK

35c Pea Beans	29c qt.
30c Royal Cocoa	23c can
10c " "	9c "
12c Tomato Soup	9c can
\$1.05 DOZEN	
Curtice Bros. Ass'd Jams	22c can
25c Dry Beef	19c Jar
60c Ceylon Tea	45c lb.
30c Bouillon Cubes	21c
5 lbs. Bolted Corn Meal	35c
New Texas Onions	4 lbs. 25c
" Bermuda "	4 lbs. 25c

J. H. Campion & Co.

ANDOVER

We have a full stock of all Standard makes of Tires, and would advise buying now.

A FULL LINE OF ACCESSORIES
ALWAYS IN STOCK

MYERSCOUGH & BUCHAN

AUTO STATION

30 MAIN STREET Phone 30

ANDOVER'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE THIRD LIBERTY LOAN EXCEEDS \$500,000

SUBSCRIBERS WHO HAVE PAID IN FULL can have their bonds at any time by presenting their receipts.

SUBSCRIBERS ON THE MONTHLY INSTALMENT PLAN may begin payments May 9th as follows:

\$ 5.00 per month on a \$ 50. bond
\$10.00 per month on a \$100. bond
\$50.00 per month on a \$500. bond

SUBSCRIBERS ON THE GOVERNMENT PLAN must pay as follows:

5% with your application
20% on May 28, 1918
35% on July 18, 1918
40% on August 15, 1918

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

Your Home is in the path of the Hun. What will stop him? The United States and its A in your hands, and hang on, hang on! Buy Liberty Bonds

THE CROWLEY COMPANY

Protect the Home in a free country, the best on earth, by subscribing to the Third Liberty Loan as soon as you can.

"KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING"

SAMUEL P. HULME

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CARTER'S BLOCK Telephone 973 ANDOVER

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H. F. Chase

Main Street - Andover, Mass.
Telephone 385M

J. W. RICHARDSON

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Shop: 6 A Park Street
Home Address, 50 Whittier Street
Telephone 134-M

THEO. MUISE

13 Barnard St. - Andover, Mass.

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Ladies' Tailor Made Gowns a Specialty

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All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing
attended to promptly; also Painting
Shop and Office Rear 63 Park St.
Telephone Connection

LETTERING OF ALL KINDS

Done Promptly and Neatly

James Callum

Leave orders at Ludger's bake shop
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The people of Andover to know that we do all
kinds of PAINTING for private
residences as well as business houses and
schools.

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LAWRENCE, MASS.

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For sweeping chimneys I have fame.
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I sweep them clean, and I am not too dear.
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and Jobbing

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Residence: Chestnut Street. Tel. 456-M

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Office Hours: 8.30 to 12; 1.30 to 5

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may be well shod and do their
best service.

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MAIN STREET ANDOVER

Paper, Rags, Rubbers,
Iron and Old Metals
Also Burlap BagsDo not let those outside characters
and their few hired frauds run this
town. Since they have gained the ad-
vantage of having the article in the
last warrant postponed, Andover has
become a place of refuge for all kinds
of undesirable outside collectors. We
believe that the townspeople should be
protected. Play safe by selling your
goods to us. Our aim is your satisfac-
tion.
Drop us a card.

H. KRINSKY

69 Park Street, ANDOVER

A Liberty Bond is a scrap of paper
the Kaiser will not tear up.

AT THE THEATRES

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Friday-Saturday, May 3-4

Pathe News.
Dick Pickford in "The Vamp."
O. Henry Story.
Charlie Chaplin Comedy.

Monday-Tuesday, May 6-7

Pathe News.
Douglas Fairbanks in "The Man
from Painted Post." Feature picture at
2.30, 6.30, 8.30.
Son of Democracy, "Native State".
Comedy.

Wednesday-Thursday, May 8-9

U. S. Official War Pictures.
Vivian Martin in "Little Miss Op-
timist." Feature picture, 2.30, 6.30,
8.30.Pearl White in "The Fatal Ring."
Keystone Comedy.

Friday-Saturday, May 10-11

Pathe News.
"Brown of Harvard", with Hazel
Daly and Tom Moore. Feature picture,
2.30, 6.30, 8.30.
Mack Sennett comedy.A special treat is in store for the many
admirers of Douglas Fairbanks in his
Aircraft picture, "The Man from
Painted Post," coming to the Colonial
theatre next week Monday and Tuesday.
The script for this photoplay was written
by Douglas himself and is based on
Jackson Gregory's recent magazine
story, "Silver Slippers". In the role of
Fancy Jim Sherwood, the immaculate
dude who wipes out a powerful gang of
cattle rustlers, the smiling star offers a
characterization that will meet with
popular favor among patrons of clean
pictures.Vivian Martin in "Little Miss
Optimist" was written especially
for Miss Martin by Gardner Hunting.
A number of the scenes for theplay were taken around the de-
livery door of a well-known morning
newspaper and little Miss Martin had
many amusing adventures with the real
"newsies" who flocked around to see a
"regular actress", and were amazed to
find it was no other than Vivian Martin,
a familiar favorite of most of them.
Miss Martin is a famous cook and
author of the "Vivian Martin Cooking
Chatter" column in the newspapers.In "Brown of Harvard", Hazel Daly
portrays the role of Evelyn Ames, for
whose love Tom Brown, Harvard ath-
lete, attempts to shield her profligate
brother, Wilton. The role of Brown is
played by Tom Moore. The story shows
Wilton, desperately involved with
Marion Thorne, sister of Harvard's
stroke car. The boy is ensnared by
Victor Colton, a gambler, into a plot to
disable Harvard in the boat race by
disabling Thorne. The great Yale-
Harvard boat race is shown in this
picture.

COPLEY

"Arms and the Girl," a play entirely
new to Boston audiences, will be given
by the Henry Jewett Players at the
Copley theatre next week. Its incidents
deal with the unpremeditated marriage
of two young Americans who were total
strangers to each other up to the time
of their meeting in an inn in the Belgian
town of Beaupre in the days when the
Germans were overrunning the city, and
both comedy and drama mingle through-
out the entire course of the play. Two
additions to the company will be made
by the engagement of Lionel Glenister,
who will be remembered through his
appearances at the Copley some months
ago, and also by the engagement of Ben
Lewip, who was during the earlier part
of this season a member of Mrs. Fiske's
company.

LETTERS FROM FRANCE

By Mrs. Marlborough Churchill

Paris, March 26, 1918

These are tremendous times, and we
have all lived through this first week of
the offensive, but I hate to think of the
thousands who haven't.I wrote you last Sunday, when we had
had practically a continuous performance
of air raids and bombardment since
Friday night. Sunday night we were
retired early, to sleep while the sleeping
was good. We had about four hours of
beauty sleep, when at one o'clock again
the sirens, with the barrage fire almost
immediately. How hard it was to get
up and get dressed, but I hopped up at
the first firing and as I turned on my
light, from Moll's room came, "Come
on, mother, you better hurry, there go
the anti-aircraft guns." As we always
do after firing begins, we dressed com-
pletely, so if we have to go out we will
be sensibly dressed and able to do some-
thing besides apologize for being in satin
boudoir slippers. In my sleepy condi-
tion I did think pumps would answer the
question of shoes, but when Moll ap-
peared in a few moments, completely
dressed, high boots well laced up, coat,
sweater and hat in hand, I was ashamed
of my laziness and pumps. Moll's speed
in dressing after an air raid alarm would
put any one of George Dick's fire-horses
to shame!Fortunately the affair was short, and
not alarming, and we were back in bed
before three o'clock. At five minutes
past I am sure we were both asleep.
But twenty minutes before seven.
"Bang, bang," Frits the Hun is awake.
Again, I realized, and every twenty
minutes, which is his dose from his little
"long gun". The "danger past" was
sounded about eleven, that was yester-
day, and we have enjoyed peace and
quiet since, in Paris. And if it does hit
us again to-night, we have had a day
and night of rest "complete".I am an optimist always, but these
past two days the news has all but been
crushing, for just about a year ago I
had the good fortune to go up into that
section, which had just been liberated,
and now to read that the Bosche are
surging on, have crossed the Somme,
have taken Ham, Guiscard, etc., and
to-day the refugees are pouring in from
Noyon which is being evacuated.The English are superb, and at their
height, but all the Eastern and Western
front combined are pushing them. I
fear to hear of their suffering and losses,
but we are all ready to do what we can,
this spring, and here it is.Mollie said at luncheon to-day, "I
should feel much better if I were doing
something, mother." I assured her that
her calm, sensible attitude as well as
manner, during these trying days and
nights, and in fact critical times, helped
me more than I could ever tell her, and
had a tremendous effect upon the maids
and household in general. One person
ruffled and excited will make a dozen
that way in a minute.I started this last night. Will just add
a line, saying we have had two days of
calm, and two nights the same. I feel
like a kitten, and the news is a little more
cheering. Refugees are pouring in here,
and we are running all-night shifts at
the Gare du Nord. Many of the same
people came last year, and I hear one
arrived with three small chickens, but
have not heard of any of my rabbits
coming this way. To think the Bosche
are living high on Farmington rabbits!
"C'est triste."

METHUEN

LAWRENCE

Miss Marjorie Slocumb of Hyde Park
spent several days with friends on Swan
street.William E. May has returned from
Florida where he has been spending the
winter months.Mrs. Wilbur Brown of Boston street
has returned from New York where she
visited her husband at Camp Upton.Rev. Charles H. Oliphant, pastor
emeritus of the Congregational church,
will preach at Wheaton college in Nor-
ton Sunday.Mrs. Walter A. Feugill of Chase street
visited her husband, a soldier at Camp
Devens, Ayer. She was accompanied
by her sister.Harry Goodwin of Boston spent the
week-end at the home of his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodwin on
Gleason street.Robert MacDonald, who is in the
United States government service at the
Canadian border, has been spending a
few days at the home of his parents on
Chelmsford street in this city.The Howe Street Sunday school will
hold a rubber social and entertainment
this evening. There will be an apron
table and ice cream will be on sale.The bakery of Edgar Naylor at 52
Center street was broken into some
time Sunday night and about five dol-
lars, some candy and cakes were stolen.Rev. John Ward Moore of the Bap-
tist church is still confined to his home
by illness. He was threatened with
bronchitis but it is believed this has
been ward off.Mrs. John D. Dodge has recently
purchased the Robert Stanley property
on Arnold street. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley
and family have recently moved to
the A. N. Kimball place on Pleasant St.Sergeant Frank Tanner of the Depot
Brigade stationed at Camp Devens, is
on a trip to Florida in charge of an
escort of men who are taking the re-
mains of a deceased soldier to his home.Prof. J. W. Webster of the Rhode
Island State College gave an interesting
talk to the pupils of the Methuen High
School Monday on State Colleges in
General and Rhode Island State College
in particular.E. E. Pinney of this city attended the
grand lodge; A.O.U.W., in Faneuil Hall,
Boston, April 23 and 24, and took an
important part in the discussions.
Changes were made in the by-laws of
the order. Mr. Pinney represented the
local lodge at the meeting.Luther F. Watson and family have
removed from Gage street to Arlington,
Mr. Watson having a responsible posi-
tion in the paymasters' department of
the U. S. military service at Boston.
He was formerly a clerk in the Arlington
mills office.Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amis of Oak-
land avenue announce the engagement
of their daughter, Elsie, to Sergt. Her-
bert Hodgson, Q.M.C., son of Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Hodgson of Maplewood
avenue. Both young people are well
known in Methuen.Lawrence E. Collins, a well-known
granite cutter and member of the firm of
Carlson & Collins, proprietors of the
Oakland Granite Co., died at his home,
67 Ashland street, Sunday night. He
was a native of Fall River but had lived
in this vicinity for forty years. He
leaves his wife, one son and two daugh-
ters. Two sisters also survive him.Raymond O'Brien, son of Jeremiah
O'Brien of 56 Arthur street, died at St.
Francis hospital, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,
as the result of injuries which he re-
ceived in a railroad accident. He left
Methuen for New York about a year
ago, where he has been employed as a
chemist.While Mayor Rushton was in at-
tendance at the Firemen's Ball in
Nevins Memorial Hall Friday night, his
Ford automobile was stolen by mis-
creants who evidently took it for a joy
ride. It was located Saturday morning
about 1 o'clock, on North Lowell street,
and returned to its owner.At a meeting of the Congregational
parish Monday night it was voted to
accept the offer of Edward F. Seales
and exchange the parsonage property on
Tremont street for the so-called Hast-
ings house on the opposite side of the
street. J. Sidney Howe and Frederick
Gay were elected assessors in place of
Edwin L. Haynes and James Bailey,
resigned.Dr. Edward Ganley of the United
States Army service has been enjoying
a few days' furlough at the home of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ganley
on Pinedale avenue. He is at present in
an officers' training school in the medical
Department in Pennsylvania and ex-
pects to complete his course shortly.
Another brother, Dr. Arthur Ganley,
has been commissioned as a captain and
is at present stationed in New York
City.Sergt. Herbert Hodgson of Methuen
recently enjoyed a short visit with his
parents. He is at present stationed at
Camp Johnston, Fla., in the Quar-
termasters' department, and has been re-
commended for a commission of second
lieutenant in the Q.M.C. He is a gradu-
ate of the Methuen High School, 1914,
and up to the time of his enlistment was
a clerk in the Acadia office. Sergt. Hodg-
son was the organist at the Emmanuel
church and in well known in musical
circles.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

NORTH ANDOVER

Harry Wormald of Newport, R. I.,
visited Tuesday at the home of his
mother, Mrs. Wentworth Lewis, Water
street.Jeremiah J. Mahoney of Newton
Upper Falls visited his sisters, the
Misses Mahoney of Sargent street Sun-
day.Miss Esther M. Nutting, who spent
the winter in Milton, is now at her
summer residence, Chestnut street, in
the center.The local Boy Scouts, who are con-
ducting a house-to-house canvass for
the sale of Liberty Bonds, are meeting
with pleasing success.The Eben Sutton engine company was
called Monday afternoon to extinguish
a grass fire near the "sandbank" of
Massachusetts avenue.Despite the unpleasant weather, No.
Andover was largely represented at the
annual May Breakfast at the Lawrence
city hall Wednesday morning.Franklin Gessing, a yeoman at the
Naval Training Station at Newport,
R. I., is on a furlough with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gessing, May St.Officer Frank L. Sargent, Mr. and
Mrs. George H. Mizen, and Miss Olive
A. Rea visited Comrade and Mrs.
Samuel A. Fish in Somerville Sunday.Passaconaway Campfire Girls will
hold a ceremonial meeting at their rooms
on Chestnut street tomorrow afternoon.The Prospect House will open for the
summer about May 20.Miss S. F. Howland, who has passed
the last twenty summers at Prospect
house, recently died at her home in
Salem. She was of beautiful character
and very highly esteemed.Rev. E. Victor Bigelow of the South
church, Andover, exchanged pulpits
last Sunday with Rev. John L. Keedy of
the Trinitarian Congregational church.
He led the men's Bible class.Comrade Henry A. Webster of Suffolk
street, a past commander of Needham
past commander of Needham post 39,
G.A.R., Lawrence, is a member of the
committee for the observance of Mem-
orial Day by that post.Comrade David A. Withee of Pleas-
antdale street has been "drawn" as a
jurymen to serve, at the request of Leo
Kennedy of the Emerson Play-
ers, on the jury to try "The Guilty
Man" at the Colonial theatre, Law-
rence.Fire, probably caused by spontaneous
combustion, destroyed a haystack in a
field off Stevens corner Tuesday after-
noon. A still alarm was sent into the
central fire station but the fire had
gained such headway that the firemen
were greatly handicapped.John T. Spies of Riverview street
has enlisted in the U. S. cavalry and has
gone to Fort Slocum, N. Y., for training.
He is eighteen years old. His brother,
Joseph, is in the navy, serving his
second cruise. He is aboard a mine
sweeper on the Atlantic.With the exception of Miss Ruth
Wood of the Farnham district, the 100
students in the farming class at the
Essex County Agricultural School are all
boys. Miss Wood is deeply interested
in the studies, and in addition cares for
the livestock on her father's farm.Merle H. White, formerly of this
town, has accepted a position on the
United States Investor, a financial pub-
lication in New York. He is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. White of High
street. For the past twelve years he has
been a reporter on the Haverhill Ga-
zette.The following delegates from Trini-
tarian Congregational church attended
the annual meeting of Andover Asso-
ciation of Congregational Churches at
Methuen Tuesday: Rev. John L. Keedy,
Judge Newton P. Frye, D. A. Arrel,
Alfred H. Etchells, Mrs. Robert Han-
son, and Miss Elizabeth M. Saunders.George P. Leacock, a well-known local
young man who left Monday with this
local delegation for army service, was
pleasantly surprised at the home of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leacock
8 East Water street, Saturday evening
by a party of his friends. On behalf of
the gathering James Gillespie presented
Mr. Leacock with a soldier's kit and
smoking set. Miss Levinia Lamb also
gave him a large box of cigarettes.The parsonage of the old North
Parish church was a scene of delightful
jollity Tuesday evening when Miss
Clara Wright was given a surprise party
by a number of girls from North And-
over, Lawrence and Andover. After
games, singing and refreshments, Miss
Wright was presented with a traveling
bag and other gifts. Miss Wright is
planning to spend a few days at her
home in Andover and will go from there
to Washington on Saturday where she
has received an appointment in the de-
partmental service.Clarence E. Hall, formerly of 34
Marblehead street, has been com-
missioned a second lieutenant at Sapran-
burg, S. C. He has been attending the
officers' training school for several
months and was recently graduated. He
has had considerable military experi-
ence, having served for several years
with the New York State Guard, and
was with Pershing in Mexico in 1916.
He has been advanced from private to
corporal to sergeant and has finally
been commissioned. He may be sent
overseas soon.

HUNGER
For three years America has
fought starvation in Belgium
Will you eat less - wheat
meat - fats and sugar
that we may still send
food in ship loads?

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Spraying

Fruit trees should be sprayed early in April, before the buds begin to swell, to control scale insects, kill certain fungous spores, and prevent leaf-curl on peach trees. A diluted lime-sulphur solution, composed of 1 gallon of concentrated lime-sulphur solution to 7 or 8 gallons of water, should be used. In sections where there is pear psylla, special attention should be given to spraying of the rough bark of the trunk and limbs of the trees and spraying thoroughly before the adults emerge from hibernating.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Dennis Horgan also known as Dennis Horgan and Dennis Horgan late of Andover in the County of Essex, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

REGINALD M. JOHNSON, Executor.
(Address)
60 State St., Boston, Mass.
May 1st, 1918.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Patrick J. Turner late of Andover, in said County, deceased, Intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Patrick J. Turner, of Wakefield in the County of Middlesex without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the twentieth day of May A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Registrar.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of William H. Ryder late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Ada T. Ryder who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the sixth day of May A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Registrar.

FIRE LAWS

Attention is called to the following Laws Concerning Fires in the Open.

(GENERAL ACTS)

(CHAP. 51)

AN ACT TO REGULATE THE SETTING OF FIRES IN THE OPEN AIR. Be it enacted, etc., as follows: SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful within any city or town for any person to set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between the first day of March and the first day of December except by written permission of the fire prevention commissioner for the metropolitan district within the said district, or of the forest warden or chief of the fire department in other cities and towns, or, in cities that have such an official, the fire commissioner; provided, that debris from fields, gardens and orchards, and leaves and rubbish from yards may be burned on ploughed fields by the owner thereof, their agents or lessees; and provided further, that persons above the age of eighteen years may set or maintain a fire for a reasonable purpose upon sandy land, or upon salt marshes or sandy or rocky beaches bordering upon tide water, if the fire is enclosed within rocks, metal or other non-inflammable material. In every case such a fire shall be at least two hundred feet distant from any sprout or forest land, and at least fifty feet distant from any building, and shall be properly attended until it is extinguished. The forest warden in towns and officials performing the duties of forest warden in cities shall cause public notice to be given of the provisions of this section and shall enforce the same. Whoever violates any provision of this section shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment for not more than one month, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SECTION 2. The provisions of the preceding section shall not apply to fires which may be set, maintained or increased within the metropolitan district in accordance with regulations and methods approved by the fire prevention commissioner for the said district, nor to fires which may be set for the purpose of suppressing gypsy and brown-tail moths in accordance with regulations and methods approved by the state forester, nor to fires set or increased within the limits of any public way by the employees of the commonwealth or of any city, city or town in the performance of public work.

SECTION 3. The state forester shall notify the forest warden in every town and the official performing the duties of forest warden in every city in the commonwealth of the passage of this act.

SECTION 4. The state forester, the state fire warden or any duly authorized assistant of the state forester, forest warden in towns and officials performing the duties of forest warden in cities, or any duly appointed deputy forest warden may arrest without warrant any person found in the act of setting, maintaining or increasing a fire in violation of the provisions of this act.

SECTION 5. Section twenty-four of chapter thirty-two of the Revised Laws, and chapter two hundred and nine of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and eight, as amended by chapter two hundred and forty-four of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and eleven and by sections three and four of chapter four hundred and nineteen of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and twelve are hereby repealed. [Approved March 21, 1916.]

Boston Saturday Transcript

Practically three full pages of religious news and views are published every week in the Boston Saturday Transcript. They are non-sectarian and non-controversial but are up-to-date and teeming with vitality and spirituality. Just now they contain an around the world series of letters from William I. Ellis, L.L.D., on religious conditions in the countries at war.

The Saturday Night Thoughts, a heart-to-heart religious talk on vital topics, alone is worth the price of the whole paper.

The Great Saturday Transcript is really a magazine—for the price of a newspaper. It is the Saturday edition of the Boston Transcript and is one of the most interesting of all our home papers.

Family History. The Genealogical Columns of the Boston Transcript on Mondays and Wednesdays make it one of the most valuable sources of this kind published. Seven columns to a page, often the entire reading matter of the page is devoted to this entrancing subject.

The Diocesan of literary New England are the Wednesday and Saturday editions of the Boston Evening Transcript. Of interest to those who wish to know what the deepest thinkers of our day are thinking and of what the ablest writers are writing. They are of peculiar interest to the Reader, the Student, the Bookworm—to those men who love knowledge—rather than augment it.

The Publishers of the Boston Evening Transcript receive a great many letters from distant points requesting back papers containing some article published in The Churchman Afield department of the Saturday Transcript. They frequently are obliged to reply that the demand for such articles has been so great that the edition has been sold out. The only way to be sure of securing what many people call the best religious and church survey published in New England and by far the best published in any daily newspaper in the world is to become a regular subscriber to the Saturday Evening Transcript.



ASSESSORS' NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 41 of Part I of Chapter 490 of the Acts of 1909, as amended by Sec. 5, Chap. 198, Acts of 1914, all persons, firms, and corporations, domestic or foreign, subject to taxation in the town of Andover are hereby notified and required to bring in to the assessors of said town

On or before the 15th day of May next

In case of residents, true lists of all their polls and estates, both real and personal (not exempt by law from taxation), of which they were possessed on the first day of April in the current year, and in case of non-residents and foreign corporations, true lists of all their estate, both real and personal, in said town of Andover (not exempt from taxation), which lists must be verified by oath as required by Section 43 of said Part I, as amended by Chapter 294 of the General Acts of 1916.

Under the provisions of Section 43 of said Part I, as amended by Chapter 294, the above-mentioned lists must be in form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner of the Commonwealth. These blank forms may be had at the Assessor's office, or will be mailed to any address upon application.

Section 45 of Part I of Chapter 490, Acts of 1909, A mortgage or mortgage of real estate may bring in to the assessors of the city or town in which it lies, within the time prescribed by the notice under section forty-one, a statement under oath of the amount secured thereon or on each separate parcel thereof, with the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as mortgagee or mortgagor. If such property is situated in two or more places, or if a recorded mortgage includes two or more estates or parts of an estate as security for one sum, such statement shall include an estimate of the interest of the mortgagee in each estate or part of an estate. The assessors shall, from such statement or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate interests of the mortgagor or mortgagee, respectively, in said estates, and shall assess the same accordingly. If, in any year, such statement is not brought in, the tax for that year on such real estate shall not be invalid merely for the reason that the interest of the mortgagee therein has not been assessed to him.

In accordance with Section 41 aforesaid, as amended by Chapter 198, Acts of 1914, all persons and corporations are hereby required to bring in to the assessors, on or before the 15th day of May next, true lists of all real and personal estate held by them, respectively, for literary, temperance, benevolent, charitable or scientific purposes on the first day of April, in the current year, together with statements of the amounts of all receipts and expenditures for said purposes during the year next preceding said first day of April; such lists and statements to be in accordance with blanks furnished by the Tax Commissioner.

Attention is called to the following penalty for not filing the list required by this notice within the time limited.

GENERAL ACTS, 1916, CHAPTER 269
SECTION 22. Any taxpayer who in the year nineteen hundred and seventeen fails to bring in a list of taxable personal estate, as provided in sections forty-one to forty-nine inclusive, of Part I of chapter four hundred and ninety of the Acts of the year nineteen hundred and nine, and Acts in amendment thereof and in addition thereto, shall be assessed in that year for an amount of personal estate not less than that for which he was assessed and taxed in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen.

The Tax Commissioner shall have authority to assess any taxpayer in any city or town for any amount of tax for which said taxpayer may be liable under the provisions of this section; and any liable under the provisions of this section; and any liable under the provisions of this section shall be liable to the penalties imposed by section thirty-nine of Part I of chapter four hundred and ninety of the Acts of the year nineteen hundred and nine, and Acts in amendment thereof and in addition thereto.

HARRY M. BAMES
WALTER S. DONALD
CHARLES BOWMAN
Assessors of Andover, Mass.

April 1, 1918.

"America" and "America House"

To the Editor of the Townsman:

Kingly allow me to add a few notes to your interesting report of the Historical Society meeting of last week. First, a correction of the statement that the famous poem was written on February 22, 1832. The remark really made was evidently misunderstood—perhaps the speaker's fault—namely, that it ought to have been written on that day, as the one hundredth birthday of George Washington, born February 22, 1732. But Dr. Smith never gave any other date than "a dismal day in February", and there are usually several of that sort in every February! It would be manifestly unfortunate to put that exact date into the record, as there is no evidence whatever of its correctness—except as the wish mentioned above is father to the thought!

Two other relevant items of interest, not recalled in the haste of preparing the data for that meeting, have come to mind since. One is suggested by the name of Washington. Dr. Smith wrote an additional stanza for his poem at the time of the centennial celebration at New York, April 30, 1889, of the first presidential inauguration. Gen. Henry B. Carrington of Hyde Park, an intimate friend of the author and custodian of his manuscripts sent it to me soon after, saying that he went with him to the engraver's to get the fac similes of the poem and the supplemental verse. I copy the latter, with its title.

"Centennial stanza, composed for the occasion by the Rev. S. F. Smith, D.D., author of 'America'."

Our joyful hosts today
Their grateful tribute pay—
Happy and free,
After our toils and fears,
After our blood and tears—
Strong with our hundred years—
O God, to Thee.

But Dr. Smith never regarded this stanza as a part of the national anthem, only intending it for use on the programs of that special inauguration anniversary.

The other reminiscence is connected with a man better known in Andover than the author or the President, and still most kindly remembered here—Mr. Joseph W. Smith. The incident occurred when he was a boy of ten, a Phillips "prep", on his way home from the old stone academy. Passing Mrs. Hitchings' house, he was attracted by the ripe peaches on the ground, and crawling under the fence, picked up one and put others in his pocket. Mrs. Hitchings saw him, called him in, and talked to him freely of his wrong deed, causing him to

feel that it was no "sweet land of liberty" for him, and to wonder whether he should ever see his home again! But the good woman released him on condition that he would go down to Deacon Amos Abbott's store—next beyond the Jenkins house—and get her a piece of cheese, giving him the dime to pay for it. This he did, promptly and gladly, and was rewarded when he went back by her filling his pockets with peaches, so that he "returned home, a happier and wiser boy". This story, written out in Mr. Smith's pleasant style, was published in the Townsman of June 5, 1896, and is preserved in the Historical Society collections (Scrap Book, Vol. 1, p. 97), as an incident in Andover boy-life, dating back almost to the writing of "My country, 'tis of thee".

It may be of interest to add that I find in the town clerk's office—recorded in the fine hand of Samuel W. Blunt, later the host of "America House"—the death of Mrs. Elizabeth (Wild) Hitchings in 1863, in her 79th year. She apparently came from Charlestown in 1823, as the widow of Capt. Benjamin Hitchings, to educate her children in Andover. One son, Benjamin Gardner, was a New York lawyer, dying in 1893; another, George Francis, was a railroad contractor, dying in Portland in 1878. C. C. C.

Andover Visiting Nurse

Rules similar to these are followed in various District Nursing Associations:

1. In important cases the nurse is at the service of patients who do not need or cannot afford a nurse's whole time. She may be called by anyone in an emergency.

2. In minor cases the nurse can make a limited number of short calls, where other aid is not available.

3. The hours are from 8.30 to 5 on week days, except Wednesdays, when the hours are from 8.30 to 1. Only emergency calls made through physicians can be answered Sundays or evenings.

4. Patients who can afford it are asked to pay \$1.00 for massage, \$1.00 for assisting in surgical operations and confinement cases, and otherwise 25 cents a visit. Fees should be paid to the nurse. A fixed salary is received and all fees go to the support of the work.

5. This service is under the direction of a local committee and is maintained by voluntary contributions.

MARIE CAMPBELL,

Visiting Nurse
21 Elm St., Telephone 452J.

A Business Should be as Big as Its Job

If bigness is of benefit to the public it should be commended.

The size of a business depends upon the needs which that business is called upon to serve. A business should be as big as its job. You do not drive tacks with a pile-driver—or piles with a tack-hammer.

Swift & Company's growth has been the natural and inevitable result of national and international needs.

Large-scale production and distribution are necessary to convert the live stock of the West into meat and by-products, and to distribute them over long distances to the consuming centers of the East and abroad.

Only an organization like that of Swift & Company, with its many packing plants, hundreds of distributing houses, and thousands of refrigerator cars, would have been able to handle the varying seasonal supplies of live stock and meet the present war emergency by supplying, without interruption:

First—The U.S. soldiers and the Allies in Europe by shipping as much as 800 carloads of meat products in a single week!

Second—The cantonments in the United States.

Third—The retailers upon whom the American public depends for its daily supply of meat.

But many people ask—Do producers and consumers pay too much for the complex service rendered?

Everyone, we believe, concedes the efficiency of the Swift & Company organization—in performing a big job in a big way at a minimum of expense.

Swift & Company's total profit in 1917 was less than 4 cents on each dollar of sales of meat and by-products. Elimination of this profit would have had practically no effect on live stock and meat prices.

Do you believe that this service can be rendered for less by any other conceivable method of organization or operation?

These questions and others are answered fully and frankly in the Swift & Company 1918 Year Book sent free on request.
Address Swift & Company, U. S. Yards, Chicago

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

THE HONOR ROLL

UNITED STATES ARMY

Lieut. Col. Marlborough Churchill, General Pershing's Staff.

102nd Field Artillery, France

Lieut. Markham W. Stickley, Chaplain.

Battery F, Lowell

Sgt. George A. Abbott

Corporal George M. Collins

Corporal John K. Converse

Corporal James Joseph Daley

Corporal Charles DeFazio

Corporal Edward Lawson

J. Everett Collins

Carl N. Lindsay

Edgar Dodge

Partridge

Harold Larkin

Eldred Larkin

George F. Symonds

David Gordon

Charles W. Bowman

J. Harry Hillon

Alfred H. McKee

Guy E. Webster, Army Artillery Hdqrs., Box 728, A.E.F., France

Byron E. Morrill, Enlisted Ordnance Corps

Headquarters Company

Paul M. Cheney

George C. Napier

Battery C, Lawrence

Corporal James Dick

James Dugan

Thomas Davis

U. S. ARTILLERY

1st Lieut. William B. Higgins, Headquarters 51st

Artillery Brigade, France

Lieut. Wm. J. Cronin, Louisiana Battery, France

Alfred Brooks, Heavy Artillery, French Forces

Sgt. Brooks Cheever, 3rd F. A., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas

Herbert F. Cheever, Battery C, 101st F. A.

Cornelius Murnane, Battery C, 309th F. A., Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.

Courtney Adams Smith, Battery D, 101st F. A., France

Frank Crockett, Battery D, 150th F. A., France

Battery C, 308th F. A., Camp Upton, N. Y.

Francis Zechlin

Lionel Frederick Buckley

Wm. A. Manning

Peter James Cashan

COAST ARTILLERY

Sgt. Robert Des, Ft. Monroe, Va.

John J. Buck, Ft. Strong

Mirrie E. Boneman, Ft. Andrews

John Eldred, Ft. Andrews

Edward Downes, 13th Co., Ft. Andrews

William McCarthy, Ft. Andrews

Frank Leslie Carrie, 13th Co., Ft. Andrews

Frank Green, Ft. Banks

William Deyermont, Ft. Revere, Hull

Michael Cohen, bugler 8th Co., Ft. Heath, Mass.

John Burns, Ft. Strong

101st INFANTRY, FRANCE

9th Mass., Co. F

Sgt. James W. Ramden, Supply Co. Infantry

Corporal John Murphy

Edward T. Eldred

John Campbell

John O'Neil

Charles Young

Elmer Davis

James Moore

102nd INFANTRY

8th Mass., Co. L Part in France

Sgt. Edward R. Partridge, 5th Pioneer Infantry

Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.

Frank C. Hughes, Co. L, 103rd Infantry, France

William P. Renny, Co. L, 104th Infantry, France

Wm. J. McMahon, Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C.

Hugh Moore, Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C.

James B. Valentine, 104th Regt. 26th Div., France

Harold White, Company H, France

John Ross, Co. L, 104th Infantry, France

Ernest Green, Co. L, 104th Infantry, France

William Holden, Co. L, 1st Regt., 26th Division, France

William Love, Co. L, 103rd Regt., 26th Division, France

U. S. INFANTRY, FORCES

Capt. Bartlett H. Hayes, N. A. Columbia, S. C.

1st Lieut. James B. Gilman, A.E.F., France

2nd Lieut. George G. Ingram, Leon Springs, Tex.

Sgt. John C. Porter, Company I, 37th Infantry, Camp Custer, Michigan

Thomas E. Carter, 308th Infantry, France

Elmer Morin, 2nd N. Y. Infantry, Camp Dix, N. J.

John M. Rae, Company F, 49th Infantry, France

Claude Armour, Company M, 5th Infantry, Empire, Canal Zone

Amos Proten, 106th Infantry, France

James L. Petty, 106th Regt. Band, Camp Green

James Gordon, 58th Infantry, France

Levis P. Lindsay, Officers Training Camp, Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.

Robert G. Thompson, 301st Infantry Supply Co., France

Robert T. Bushnell, Officers' Training Camp, Camp Upton, N. Y.

Raymond G. Wright, Baking Company 304, France

Louis J. Boudleas, France

Wm. J. Gallant, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

ARMY FIELD SERVICE

1st Lieut. John R. Abbot, Section 85 Ambulance Unit, France

Alexander J. Dudley, Field Clerk, 29th Division, Camp McLehlan, Annapolis, Ala.

ORDNANCE SECTION

Major Percival Dove, Camp Meade, Md.

ROGERS & ANGUS

MUSGROVE BUILDING
ANDOVER
REAL ESTATE AGENCY

For Sale

Farm of sixteen acres. This place is finely situated, commands a good view, and the soil is very rich. Near state highway and trolley line.

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A LITTLE OUT OF THE WAY, BUT IT PAYS TO WALK
CUTS FOR WEEK COMMENCING MAY 6

GRAPE NUTS	2 pkgs. for	25c
QUAKER OATS	large p'k'g	25c
GRANULATED INDIAN MEAL	5 lbs.	34c
RYE MEAL	5 lbs.	35c
PEANUT BUTTER	per lb.	23c
BAKED BEANS, Gold Seal Brand	can	14c
RICE, Golden Gate Brand	1 lb. carton	12c
COCOA, Grayco Brand	1-2 lb. can	14c
SPINACH, Grayco Brand	large can	22c
CLASS SYRUP, Maple and Kane	large can	20c
PEARS, Grayco Brand	per lb.	19c
BEANS, Yellow Eye	per lb.	17c
CALIFORNIA SARDINES, in pure Olive Oil	can	17c
SOAP, Lenox	6 bars for	29c

Rockport Fish Market

Fresh Boiled Lobsters received daily

Steak Cod	18c
Best Haddock	12c
Fresh Herring	10c lb.
Fresh King Salmon	Clams for steaming
Fresh Mackerel	40c lb.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS
JOHN N. COLS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter



"Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto—"In God is our trust."
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."



Editorial Cinders

Hardly a week passes in which the development of the military activities at Phillips Academy is noted, when there is not new evidence testifying to the remarkable way in which the authorities at Phillips sensed the situation when they began to temper the school activities by a certain amount of military training. It has not been a bit overdone, but in a steady, conservative way the boys have carried along most of their regular work, have had in several cases their school activities made a little more stern and real to comply with the war spirit, until today we find the institution building up a group of boys who, for the most part, have an entirely different point of view of practically all the questions that come before them. How wonderfully inspiring it is to hear the music which precedes the lowering of the flag at sundown! What a satisfaction to see the figures getting a little straighter; the bearing of the youth more and more like the West Pointers, the general attitude and atmosphere of the whole institution emphasizing that these are more serious times than even this boys' school has ever seen, and that the boys are coming up to a realization of the seriousness in a splendid fashion! They are indeed fortunate that the situation was so accurately forecasted by those whose responsibility it was.

We are up against it pretty seriously in the town for houses in which those who desire to be employed here may live. Never in the history of the town have there been so many people seeking desirable places to live, and never has there been a time when the town was almost entirely without a single tenement for rent. The worst of this situation is that, under the present abnormal conditions connected with all branches of building construction, it is difficult to see any way out for a long time to come. Mechanics of all sorts are finding employment wherever they can, and in whatever activity there may be, usually associated directly with the carrying on of the war and the development of war industries. Looked upon from the

standpoint of wages received, this situation is undoubtedly attractive to the mechanic, but we have grave doubts as to whether or not, after the war is over, he will not find his feast has been nothing but a gorge, sure to be followed by a famine before he will be restored to his normal situation. The world is pretty full of balances, and it is pretty seldom that the pendulum swings and stops in mid-air.

Of course we went "over the top" in the loan subscription, and before Saturday night we will undoubtedly be way over and far up the hill on the other side. This is as it should be, and as all of us expected it would be, and the best thing about it is that we have a showing in the number of subscriptions which places Andover pretty near to the top in the entire state in so far as per capita figures are considered as a basis. Again, we are indebted to an efficient committee which did its work well, and gave generously of time and interest to make the right kind of a success. Andover's quota was a good deal bigger than it ought to have been, if based entirely on the wealth of the community. It was not a bit bigger than the town was capable of carrying, based upon the intelligent direction given to it by those in charge.

It is to be regretted that the fire department is to lose the services of Charles S. Buchan, who has served as one of the engineers for a number of years, and previous to that time as a member of the department. If he must go, the town is very fortunate in having him replaced by as well-fitted a man as W. H. Coleman, who has been appointed engineer in his place. Mr. Coleman has long had an interest in the fire department, and has shown it in many ways. Perhaps no one was more interested than he in the change from horse to motor, and in every move where more efficiency has been designed Mr. Coleman has been a helper. It is good to have his services in this more intimate way, in one of the town's most important services.

Tuesday Club

The annual meeting of the Tuesday Club was held April 23. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Frank H. Hardy; vice-president, Mrs. John N. Cole; secretary, Mrs. Anna Paddock; treasurer, Mrs. H. Allison Morse. A committee to have charge of the Red Cross sewing and war work in the club was chosen, consisting of Mrs. Henry A. Bodwell, Mrs. V. D. Harrington, and Mrs. Mathew Colquhoun. The annual report of the secretary showed the club year to have been one of interest along many lines of activity. Besides the usual program of study, each alternate Tuesday the club has met at the home of its president, Mrs. Bodwell, and sewed for the Red Cross. The report of this sewing committee showed a large amount of work accomplished, and the club voted to continue this work another year. Two all-day sewing meetings have been held, and a simple but delicious lunch served. The all-day sewing meeting on April 16 took the place of the regular club luncheon.

The usual club festivities were omitted this year and in their place have been lectures of appeal and enlightenment.

On December 7, through the courtesy of the Tuesday Club, Mrs. Horatio Dresser of Brookline gave a lecture on Food Conservation in Punched Hall to the housekeepers of Andover. On January 1, the club made a New Year's gift of \$50 to the Red Cross. In February the club added several layettes to the supply called for by Dr. Ransom for her work in France. April 9, the open meeting of the club was held in the November Club house. Mrs. David Johnson, the official speaker for the "Fatherless Children of France" made a strong appeal for help for these little ones caught in the maelstrom of war. The women in the audience responded with all the nobleness of their motherhood and over \$1000 was given that afternoon for the "adoption" of French orphans. Since that time many more little ones have been provided for and the call is still open to any who wish to help. Mrs. John V. Holt can furnish blanks for subscription, or information.

The Tuesday Club has voted to minimize all regular club work the coming year and put its whole strength and efficiency into doing its part of war service that will help win the war.

Notice

Persons who carried beans to the May Breakfast may get their beanpots any time at the town house.

Andover Mothers' Club Notes

The regular monthly meeting of the Andover Mothers' Club was held Wednesday afternoon in the Samuel Jackson School. The members of the Indian Ridge Mothers' Club and the Bradlee Mothers' Club were the guests of the afternoon. Mrs. Frank M. Foster had charge of the program. The president, Mrs. James Feeney, showed the pictures of the little French boy and girl recently adopted by the mothers club, and gave the history of these fatherless children. Miss Loftus of French, showing the interest of the mothers of Andover, wrote letters to them in French, showing the interest of the mothers of Andover.

A musical program was enjoyed which consisted of piano solos by Kenneth Price and mandolin solos by Mrs. Paul Simeone, accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Ludlum. After two readings by Mrs. James Feeney and Mrs. Frank Valpey, interesting reminiscences of the life of Mrs. Cornelius, a former resident of Andover, were given by Miss Agnes Park. Quotations and recipes were read from the cookbook written in 1849, called the "Young Housekeeper", called the "Young Housekeeper". Mrs. Cornelius begins her book by giving twenty pages of advice to housewives.

After an interesting discussion of the food problem, tea, cake and sandwiches were served by the following committee: Mrs. William Cheever, Mrs. David Lindsay, Mrs. Frank Valpey, Mrs. F. B. Carlisle, Mrs. Everett Lundgren, and Mrs. P. W. Partridge.

It is hoped that several delegates will attend the spring conference to be held in Medford next Tuesday, May 7, by the Parent-Teachers Associations of the eastern part of the state. An interesting program has been sent to each association in Andover, and any mothers who are able to attend may get full particulars from Mrs. James Feeney, president of the Andover Mothers' Club; Mrs. Elmer Conkey, president of the Bradlee Club; and Mrs. A. T. Boutwell, of the Indian Ridge Mothers' Club. Dr. Payson Smith will speak in the evening and meetings will be held in the Medford High School.

Correction

In the account of the semi-annual meeting of the Andover Historical Society given in last week's Townsman, an error occurred in which it was represented that John F. Moore was on the program and followed Rev. C. C. Carpenter. Mr. Moore's contribution was given in private after the program was finished, and the poem of Rev. S. F. Smith given out for publication.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

Soldier Boys Send Thanks to Local Committee for Gifts

Camp Devens, May 1, 1918
To the Andover Townsman,
Andover, Mass.

We, the members of the Andover quota who came to Camp Devens on April 29 and were assigned to the 11th Company 3rd Battalion of the Depot Brigade, wish to express our sincere appreciation of the kindness of the Red Cross Society in giving us the useful comfort kits and knitted goods. We also thank the Comfort Committee for the tobacco, the Public Safety Committee for the transportation to Haverhill, and the townspeople in general for the cordial send-off we were given. We are glad to report that we are all well and happy.

(Signed)

Frederick C. Wilson
Robert V. Deyermund
Charles P. English
Joseph Peters
John Colbath
Douglas Sparks
Stanwood A. Morrill
Edward W. Roggemann
Peter D. Quinn
Thaxter Eaton
Ralph F. Baker
Thomas A. Cunningham
Joseph A. Quinn
Michael Manning
Francis P. Markey
Charles H. Greenwood
Charles A. Eaton
Wendell H. Kydd
George Nunn
Albion O. Johnson

Andover Quota Leaves for Camp Devens

Twenty men left Andover last Monday morning for Camp Devens. About two hundred citizens assembled to bid farewell to the boys. They were provided with comfort kits and smokes, the former furnished by the Red Cross and the latter by the Comfort Committee. They left the central fire station at 7.45 a.m. and went to Haverhill in autos provided by the Public Safety Committee, and entrained for Ayer at 8 a.m. The following are the names:

Stanwood Morrill
Douglas E. A. Spark
Charles P. English
Albion O. Johnson
Thomas A. Cunningham
Joseph Peters
Wendell H. Kydd
Francis P. Markey
Joseph A. Quinn
Michael J. Manning
Peter Daniel Quinn
Edward W. Roggemann
Charles George Nunn
Ralph F. Baker
Robert V. Deyermund
Frederick C. Wilson
Thaxter Eaton
John Colbath
Harry Colbath
Charles H. Greenwood
Charles A. Eaton
Joseph John McCarthy left Wednesday for Camp Devens.

An Appeal for Y. M. C. A. Workers

Edward C. Carter, son of Rev. Clark Carter of Bartlett street, makes an appeal for workers in the Y.M.C.A. in Europe. The call for men to work among the American forces in England, France and Italy is urgent. Mr. Carter sends the following cablegram to the American National War Work Council: "American war personnel situation is alarming. Never more than at present. More than 100 points entirely uncovered. Can we depend upon you speedily to make up all arrears and keep up full monthly quota. In order to do this it is necessary to add to all former estimates 18 per cent, on account of workers returning at termination of contract."

Western Union Resumes Deferred or Half Rates

The Western Union Telegraph Company have now arranged for the resuming of the deferred or half rate service. This service was formerly in use but was discontinued over a year ago. The deferred rate is just half of the full rate; for instance, the rate to France is 25 cents, then the deferred rate to France would be thirteen cents. This does not interfere with the "soldiers' rate" which is six cents a word. Cables at the six-cent rate may be sent to any of the boys in the American or Canadian Expeditionary forces who are now fighting in France.

WESTERN UNION TEL. CO.
Andover, Mass.

Obituary

GEORGE C. ALLEN
George C. Allen died Saturday at his home in Reading after a long illness. He was born in Houlton, Me., 77 years ago. He is survived by a wife Margaret; three sons, Walter G., William A. of Andover, and Edward M. of Hanover, N. H.; and one daughter, Miss Elgian L., secretary at Bishops College, Marshall, Texas; also five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday at 2 o'clock and burial was in Reading cemetery.

I. O. O. F. Roll Call

The annual roll call and anniversary of the I.O.O.F. lodge, No. 230, will be held next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Oddfellows' Hall. Frank Reynolds of Brockton will be the entertainer. Piano and violin solos will be rendered and refreshments will be served. All Oddfellows of this vicinity are cordially invited to attend.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS

(Send Me a Card)
(All Aboard For Home Sweet Home)
Two war songs that explain themselves.
Geoffrey O'Hara 18441
Shannon Four
(The Last Long Mile)
(K-K-K-Kat)
The Last Long Mile is a Plattsburg marching song with real swing and pep to it.
Shannon Four 18455
Victor Military Band 18442
(Long Boy Medley. One-Step)
(Indiana). Fox Trot
The best dance record of the year.
Herbert Witherspoon 74513
Hear Ye Wind and Waves (Herald)
These are a few of the numbers in the May List which is an exceptionally good one. Come in and hear them.

W. A. ALLEN
Allen Block, - 2 Main St.



COLONIAL ANDOVER THEATRE

Matinee Every Afternoon at 2:15
PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS FOR WEEK BEGINNING MAY 6
Evenings Continuous 6:15 to 10

MONDAY and TUESDAY, MAY 6-7

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "The Man From Painted Post"

Feature Picture shown at 2.30, 6.30, 8.30
See Douglas as a Rounder-up of Cattle Rustlers

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 8-9

VIVIAN MARTIN in "Little Miss Optimist"

Feature Picture shown at 2.30, 6.30, 8.30
A Beautiful and Thrilling Photoplay of Love and Sacrifice

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 10-11

BROWN OF HARVARD

Feature Picture shown at 2.30, 6.30, 8.30
A Romance of Cambridge Adapted from the Novel and Sensational Stage Success

Resignation of Fire Chief Buchan

Charles S. Buchan of Central street has resigned as chief of the Andover fire department, after serving faithfully and efficiently for the past three years. Previous to his being appointed chief of the department he served as captain for five or six years and has been connected with the local department for about twenty-four years. He is held in the highest esteem by all members of the department and has always been a hard, conscientious, efficient worker.

Local Man Called into Service.

Stuart F. Wainwright, 14 School street has been called into service in the Naval Reserve and will report at once. Mr. Wainwright is a member of the senior class of Tufts College engineering department, and expects permission to return and graduate with his class. He is also a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. His work in the Navy will be in some department of electrical work. Before entering Tufts College he attended Phillips and prepared for college in the Scientific Department of the Academy.

Soldier Killed in England

Lieut. John J. Miller, son of Mrs. Carrie Miller of "The Hillside" on Shawshen road was killed in England recently. The accident happened while Lieut. Miller was making a test flight and the machine becoming unmanageable he fell a distance of 1200 feet.

Lieut. Miller was 23 years old and born in Claremont N. H. His mother came to Andover about five years ago and her son visited her a number of times. He was working in Utah when he enlisted in the Canadian forces and went across in January. Mrs. Miller has another son Robert in France as an engineer in the service.

Fires

The fire department was called to North Reading last Friday evening for aid in extinguishing a fire in the variety store of French & Carpenter. Combination No. 2 responded and made the trip in thirteen minutes. Help had been summoned from Reading and Wakefield and by the time the local department arrived the fire was well under control. Owing to the stubbornness of the blaze a large conflagration was anticipated, which was prevented by the excellent work of the other departments.

A still alarm at 9.26 the same evening called Combination No. 1 to a brush fire in the woods in the rear of Hon. John N. Cole's residence on Highland road. The fire was extinguished with the use of chemicals.

Fire Engineers Appointed

At a meeting of the local board of selectmen held Tuesday evening several appointments were made and various licenses granted to auctioneers, billiard and pool rooms, bowling alleys, pony express and common victualers. Walter I. Morse, John A. Riley and Walter H. Coleman were appointed to the board of fire engineers of the fire department, Charles S. Buchan refusing reappointment. Lester Hilton was appointed forest warden for the coming year.

Tomorrow is the closing day of the Third Liberty Loan Campaign.

Rebekah Notice

The regular meeting of the Indian Ridge Rebekah Lodge will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Monday evening, May 6th. After the business meeting the observance of the 99th anniversary of the organization of the order will be observed by an entertainment. At the conclusion of the program a penny social will be held. Members and their friends will be invited.

Work for the Soldiers

Socks are being knit at the Central Fire station by Lester Hilton, Evan Steadman and George Dick for the soldiers. They have already knitted 32 pairs on the knitting machines furnished by the Red Cross Society. Miss Kuhn calls for women volunteers for this work which is easily learned.

Given Kitchen Shower

Monday night the Hathorn Club met with Mrs. R. H. Dearborn, Elm street, and after the business meeting Miss Florence Mears was given a surprise shower of kitchen articles, in view of her approaching marriage. Miss Mears was greatly surprised but thanked the members for their gifts. Refreshments were served, the table decorations being old rose. A musical program was rendered during the evening. Miss Mears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mears, for several years has been bookkeeper for T. A. Holt Co., and resigned last Saturday. She will be married to George R. Abbott of Upland road on Tuesday, May 7. Those present: Misses Grace Stevens, Thelma Wanamaker, Maria Fairweather, Edith Whitman, Marion Dearborn, Florence Mears, Jennie Abbott, Mrs. Arthur R. Lewis, Mrs. Susie Woolridge, and Mrs. O. P. Chase.

Havard Guaranteed Paint

\$3.25 per gallon

BACKED BY A RELIABLE FIRM
Let us estimate the quantity you will need

Allied Stores Company

177 BROADWAY
Lowest Prices in Lawrence

THIRAS BROS.

Dealers in FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

Strawberries
Asparagus
Spinach
Dandelions
Beans
Bermuda Onions
Cocoanuts
Cucumbers
Fresh Eggs, Cream, Butter, Lard and Cheese

42 Main St., Andover
TELEPHONE 81

FANCY Seed Potatoes

GREEN MOUNTAINS
and
IRISH COBBLERS

\$2.75 a Bushel

H. BRUCKMANN

GRAIN DEALER

158 South Broadway - - Lawrence
Telephone 2252

A Liberty Loan is a gift to the Government, but a safe loan for you.

Headquarters for Fruit

Fresh Vegetables of all kinds
Spinach, Cauliflower, Asparagus
Cucumbers

A fine line of Fancy Biscuits
Also a new line of Chocolates

Pineapples Cocoanuts
Strawberries, fresh every day
String Beans Red Bananas
Lettuce fresh from the Greenhouse each day

A. BASSO

27 MAIN STREET
Next door to Andover National Bank

THRIFT

Buy the Best Goods and Linings. It costs no more to make than poor materials. Our Spring Line is the best in the market. Separate Skirts a Specialty.

BANFIELD

38 MAIN STREET. Tel. Conn.

2 for 1
Pay your bills
with
Liberty Bonds

C. A. HILL & CO.
Electrical Contractors
441-W 40 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER



B. V. D.

ALL KINDS

F. L. Cole

44 Main St.

ANDOVER, MASS.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT



Don't Slacken--Loosen!

You have bought Liberty Bonds?
Well, can't you buy more?

SURE YOU CAN!

You aren't down to the bottom
of the pile yet, we know!

BUY MORE LIBERTY BONDS!

CARL E. ELANDER
TAILOR

7 Main Street, Telephone 285M

May Breakfast

Notwithstanding the rain storm which prevailed Wednesday morning a large number of townspeople attended the May Breakfast at the Town Hall. In addition to the townspeople many students from Abbot and Phillips Academies were in attendance. The first tables were ready at 5:30 and continued until 8:30 and the members of the Gen. William F. Bartlett Women's Relief Corps No. 127, deserve great credit for the efficient manner in which the breakfast was carried through.

The menu consisted of baked beans, brown bread, rolls, doughnuts, coffee, pie, cheese pickles and fruit.

The Adelphi orchestra rendered excellent music during the breakfast.

There were tables for the sale of cake, aprons and flowers all of which found ready customers and a good sum was realized in this way.

Mrs. Frank S. Valentine, president of the Women's Relief Corps had general charge of the breakfast and she was ably assisted by Mrs. M. Belle Eastman as chairman of the executive committee in charge.

Supply table: Mrs. Olive Holt, Mrs. Helen Allen, Mrs. Jennie Bean, Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchins, Mrs. John Cummings, Mrs. J. Nuckley.

Flower table: Mrs. Belle Lindsay, Mrs. Nellie Ralph.

Cake table: Miss Margaret McTernan.

Apron table: Mrs. Emma McTernan.

Supply room: Mrs. Susie Mears, Miss Rebecca McCollum.

Silver committee: Miss Sadie Hobbs, Miss Nellie Wright and Mrs. Angle Cross.

Kitchen: Mrs. David Young, Mrs. Frances Eaton, Mrs. Mae Smith, Mrs. Wilson Wright, T. E. Rhodes.

Tickets: Ballard Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buxton.

Members of the executive committee besides Mrs. Eastman, were Mrs. Thomas Platt, Mrs. Carl Elander, Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Elmer Philbrick.

The tables were in charge of the following:

Mrs. Elmer Philbrick assisted by Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. Isabel Shattuck, Misses Edith Dannels, Jennie Thompson, Marion Ladd, Ada Pitman.

Mrs. F. E. Blaisdell, assisted by Mrs. Charles S. Buchanan, Mrs. Paul Simeone, Miss Abbie Burt, Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mrs. Dunwoody, Mrs. George F. Peck, Miss Marjorie Peck.

Mrs. Walter Buxton, assisted by Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. D. F. Hatch, Misses Bertha Higgins, Isabel Hatch, Ethel Cole, Alice Taylor, Ruth Dannels, Emily Walker.

Mrs. Thomas Platt assisted by Mrs. William Waycott, Mrs. Dolez, Mrs. Wicker.

Mrs. Carl Elander assisted by Misses Laura Farnham, Irene Valentine, Gladys E. Ralph, Edith Henderson, Anna M. Holt, Charlotte Holt, Ethel Daniels.

Miss Percy at November Club

Last Friday evening in the November Club house Miss Carol Percy of Boston gave a splendid song recital for the benefit of the Red Cross. The program was enjoyed by an audience which taxed the clubhouse to its capacity and consisted of English, French and Italian songs, all of which were rendered in an exceptionally fine style. Mrs. Philip F. Ripley acted as accompanist in her usual efficient manner.

Carl Bricken of Phillips Academy played a number of selections on the piano which were greatly enjoyed.

What's in the Air Today
A Maid Sings Light
To a Wild Rose
Legend
Waltz
Nocturne Opus 37, No. 2
Etude Opus 10, No. 12
Carl Bricken, piano

Aria
Sylvella
Nightingale
The Bird
Spring
Lonesome Tunes from Kentucky Mountains
Dwight Fisher
Henschel

Engagements Announced

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bartlett of Central street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor, to David Hay Atwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Atwater of New York City and Westhampton, Long Island. The wedding will take place during the latter part of the summer. Mr. Atwater is a graduate of Phillips Academy, being a member of the class of 1917. He played center on the varsity football team in 1916.

The many friends of Frederick C. Wilson (Harvard College 1917), son of Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson of 34 Essex street, will be interested to learn of his engagement to Miss Esther R. Gregory (Simmons College 1917) of Newark, N. J. Miss Gregory is a daughter of Captain L. C. Gregory of the U. S. Navy and is now teaching in a private school in Dobbs Ferry on the Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wyman Foster of North Tewksbury have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Elizabeth, to Arthur Fletcher Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Cunningham of Haverhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knight of Bates street, Methuen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hattie Eldora, to Floyd L. Napier, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Napier of Andover.

"Some say you can't get free professional advice."

"Can you?"

"To be sure you can. Your doctor will talk law as long as you will listen, and your lawyer will give you medical advice on any ailment you want to bring up."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"FARMETTE" NOTES

What Local Men Are Doing in Gardens to Help Win War

"Farmette" is a word especially coined for this column. It means "a little farm". It applies, not to the business farms of Andover, but to those vegetable gardens which are worked as a side occupation, and which have been worked with new care and study since the war began. In this issue of the Townsman a few of the more eminent of Andover's unprofessional farmers are reporting plans for the present season.

But before we come to them, it is worth while to report some recent work of Andover Red Crosses, which means Junior Red Cross members. A week ago today the fifth grade scholars of the John Dove school (Miss Downes, teacher) gave an entertainment with Edward Schwartz, sleight-of-hand man, from Lawrence. They actually cleared \$42, and sent it to the treasurer of the local branch. The enterprise was managed by Bartlett Whittemore, the other scholars assisting by selling tickets. The greatest number of tickets were sold by Julie Cross, William Holden, and Marietta Battles. Fine work, Fifth Grade!

And now for

OUR WAR GARDENERS

"As soon as the deluge of war-weddings abates, I intend to devote what little time I can conserve to the hard task of raising food by means of a garden,—not to sell, but to feed my own family, so that we shall be less burdensome upon our nation's resources. I wish I had the strength of ten men to do this small service for my country."

"I expect to raise ten bushels of tomatoes, for which my plants are now in a hot-bed (Stone and Earliana). Golden Bantam sweet corn; 800 kernels from three selected ears, will produce, I hope, five hundred ears,—enough to fill forty quart jars of sweet corn for winter use. Squashes and cucumbers on moist meadow land, well fertilized with coal ashes, are expected to materialize before Jack Frost returns in the fall. Lettuce, onions, melons and celery are getting a good start in my hot-bed, also a few potato eyes for early planting. Several rows of peas are already through the warmer bits of ground and more will follow for canning."

"Out on the farm (Holt District) the yellow corn will be planted before May 20 and will have a good coating of tar oil to disprove the crows' tumblers. The oil will speak a language that pheasants understand better than they understood my 'scarecrows' last year. I should like to plant a lot of beans out there, but the woodchucks forbid; and so the homely but patriotic spud will spread itself as far as my 'eyes can reach'."

E. VICTOR BIGELOW

"This year the hope of our garden lies in one vital spot, small and inconspicuous (as vital spots are apt to be)—a strip of ground along the brook, about fifteen feet in length. This has been sown to spring wheat. The sower looked at it with distrust, murmuring as he sowed, 'This doesn't look like good wheat.' I hope it will grow up to be good. If it grows at all, it will be worth looking at anyway, and next year it will be worth while to go to a field of larger extent, rivalling perhaps the fields of rye and barley which adorned Prospect Hill in my boyhood."

"Intensive farming on a small place requires that every inch of land be utilized. One of my men, who can always outwit a balky piece of machinery, showed me that between strawberry rows, necessarily far apart, onions might be planted. This was tried with much success, and will be done again."

"This season, also,—to keep the agricultural balance of power—there will be two rows of beans to one of potatoes."

MYRON E. GUTTERSON

"Last year I learned two garden axioms: plant far apart; work some in your garden each day."

"For beans, I used Old Homestead, Carrie's Rustless, Yellow Eye, and a pea bean. I had quantities for the table and for canning, though an early frost spoiled my plans for quantities of dried beans."

"I planted a peck of potatoes; killed more than half by applying a kerosene emulsion to destroy aphides, but harvested a half-bushel of good-sized potatoes. There is no better fun than digging them, and I am planning for a big field this year."

"The tomatoes, cabbages and peas were partly successful; the other common small vegetables were eminently so. This year I shall try to grow okra."

"I planted Golden Bantam and Evergreen corn. The first was excellent; the early frost took the other. This year I shall have Golden Bantam alone. Why not? It's early, tender, and incomparable in flavor."

"My greatest success was celery. [Good for her!—The Editor] From thirty plants of the Boston Market I had, till Christmas, plenty of good, white stalks for my table. This year I shall reserve a big part of my garden for this delicious and—on my land—easily raised vegetable."

MARY L. SMITH

"Whoever was so charitable as to include the writer among the 'eminent amateur gardeners' may be assured that eminently amateur is quite correct. 'The winter evenings' study of seed catalogs and paper plans enhances one's imagination to an extent that causes rather a bitter reaction when the reality develops in his garden. One becomes convinced that the wonderful crops so enticingly displayed must have grown in a more Eden-like atmosphere than New England affords. So one learns to disdain the 'Leviathans, Early Giants, Ponderosas', etc., and chooses seeds

with the more humble names of Old Homestead, Green Mountain and Lazy Wife.

"The amateur finds he raises many things he didn't plant, including vicissitudes. The latter may prove as bad as most weeds. When Rogers Brook goes on a rampage in striving to carry the water of half a county, and a lake appears where a garden is indicated by the paper plans,—plant aquatics. But instead of wondering how the town fathers expected so much water to go through such a small hole under Main street, or why they didn't plant sponges to absorb the surplus, we go to work to dig the bed deeper and the bank higher. So now they have the frog pond farther down."

"After the ground has been prepared by fall plowing and spring harrowing and seems to be ready to plant, 'Stop! don't do it,' the book says. The chances of success are much improved by making the soil really fine by a thorough stirring and restirring with the hand-wheel cultivator. This is the garden implement par excellence."

"When celery and other good garden things are eaten in March, the flavor will be unexcelled if it 'grew in our own garden', and appetite is not lessened by the thought that one transplanted these very plants by moonlight in a late evening of the previous July."

"In spite of the hopes and subsequent disappointments the amateur still anticipates the real fun and profit there is in this outdoor sport of gardening. Though he lacks the skill of a Burbank or Henderson, he has become sufficiently audacious to believe he can make the tiny mustard seed yield as of yore."

W. D. YATES

"My hopes and plans for a garden this summer do not differ materially from last season. Vegetables will predominate."

"If time and strength permit and any kind of labor is accessible, I hope to plant in such a manner as to provide for immediate consumption as the season progresses and a sufficient surplus for canning or storage for the coming winter. By way of experiment, corn of the field variety may be tried. Having land that is over burdened with moisture most of the time, my study from year to year is to apply such corrections as will sweeten the soil. This means a knowledge of chemistry, which I do not possess to any extent, although I am acquiring some knowledge through experience."

"A flower or two here and there will be indulged in, which with perennials and shrubbery, bring their own recompense."

F. S. BOUTWELL

Agricultural Notes
State Agriculture and Home Economics.

The products of the home garden should be used exclusively for home consumption, either by immediate use, canning, drying or storing. None of these products should be allowed to reach the regular market channels and thereby injure the farmer and market gardener, who is engaged in the production of vegetables as a business. The stability of the vegetable market, as to both price and quantity, will be greatly assisted if this is done.

Obituary

At the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Bracket of Essex street, Friday, April 19th, Ann Cuthill passed away aged 54 years.

Her affliction kept her in bed for 19 years but, during that period her Christian faith maintained her, upholding her spirit, even in the last days of physical agony that ended her long confinement.

She was born in Arbroath, Scotland, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cuthill of that town. Coming to Andover in 1895 she lived here for 23 years. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. James Fairweather of Abbot street and Mrs. Fred Bracket of Essex street, Mrs. J. D. Thompson of Glasgow, also a brother James of Arbroath.

Funeral services were held at her late home Monday afternoon, April 22nd, the Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, pastor of the South Church and the Rev. Frank R. Shipman officiating. The profusion of beautiful flowers bespoke the esteem in which she was held by her many friends and relatives.

Interment was in Spring Grove Cemetery. The pall bearers were: Fred Bracket, James Fairweather, James Fairweather Jr., Isaac Cuthill, David Nelson and John Sullivan, Jr.

Listen to "Black Jack"

General Pershing has told everybody to buy Liberty Bonds, and when General Pershing issues an order folks who know him hurry to obey it. An American citizen who does not do as Black Jack says will do well to keep out of his way after he comes back from the war. —New York Sun.

Knew His Place

Sister Smith was called upon for testimony in a revival meeting. She humbly declined in these words:

"I have been a transgressor and a black sheep for a good many years and have only recently seen the light. I believe that my place is in a dark corner behind the door."

Brother Jones was next called upon. Following Sister Smith's meek example, he said:

"I, too, have been a sinner for more than forty years, and I do not think I ought to stand before you as a model. I think my place is behind the door, in a dark corner, with Sister Smith." —Ladies' Home Journal.

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SERPENTINE CREPE—In all the new Summer Patterns, light and dark grounds—large and small floral designs, 32 in. wide... 29c
VOILES—In all the newest colorings and designs—light and dark grounds—floral, plaids, stripes and plain colors, 40 in. wide... 29c to \$1.00
LILKICK GINGHAMS—Large plaids, checks and stripes; also plain colors—32 in. wide... 29c
MOUSETTE CLOTH—For men's shirting and tailored waists—broad and narrow stripes—all shades, fast colors—32 in. wide... 29c
GLEN ROY GINGHAMS—Beautiful plaids, checks and stripes, fast colors—32 in. wide... 50c

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ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Organized 1711
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister
10.30. Morning worship. Reception of members and communion.
12.00. Bible study session.
5.00. Junior Endeavor.
6.30. Senior Endeavor.
7.30. Monday. King's Daughters regular meeting and social for South Church girls.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday. All-day sewing meeting for the Lawrence General Hospital.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting at the Free church.
8.00 Friday. Choir rehearsal.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"
10.30. Morning service. Preacher, Dr. George R. Parkin of England.
11.30. Sunday School in Pearson Hall.
5.15. Vesper service. Dr. John C. Ferguson of Newton.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645
Rev. Wm. S. Nichols, Minister
Electric cars from Elm Square connect at Wilson Corner going both ways. Take car leaving Elm Square at 10.15 and transfer to North Andover. A cordial welcome to all.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street.
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850
Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor
Assistants
Rev. William Donovan
Rev. Fr. Shea
6.30 Sunday. Mass and instruction.
8.30. Mass and instruction.
Sunday School to follow.
10.30. High mass and sermon.
2.45. Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.
3.30. Vespers, rosary, and benediction.
7.30 Thursday. Holy Hour devotion.
First Sunday of month. Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month. Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month. Communion day for Holy Name Society.
Fourth Sunday of month. Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propaganda of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1846
Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Pastor
10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
12.00. The Church School.
3.30. The Junior Endeavor Society.
6.30. The Senior Endeavor meeting. Roll call meeting.
2.30 Tuesday. Monthly meeting of the Helping Hand Society with Mrs. J. L. Paine, 29 Washington avenue.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday. All-day sewing meeting.
7.45 Wednesday. Union prayer meeting of the South and Free churches in the Free church.
7.00 Thursday. The Junior choir rehearsal.
8.00 Thursday. The Senior choir rehearsal.
2.30 Friday. Red Cross sewing meeting at the Free church.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street
Organized 1832
Rev. E. H. Prescott, Pastor
10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Man's First and Chief Business."
11.30. Communion service.
12.00. Church School.
3.30. Junior Christian Endeavor.
6.30. Senior Christian Endeavor.
7.15. The people's service. Sermon, subject, "The Supreme Exhortation."
7.45 Sunday. The Christian Endeavor business meeting and social.
7.45 Wednesday. Church prayer meeting.
2.30 Thursday. The mission circle meets with Mrs. Wetterberg.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1835
Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry
9.00. Holy communion.
10.30. Holy communion. Preacher, Rev. Arthur R. Gray, D.D., of New York.
12.00. Sunday School.
9.00 Thursday. Ascension Day. Holy communion.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826
Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor
10.30. Public worship with the communion of the Lord's Supper.
12.00. Sunday School.
7.00. C. E. meeting, led by Mr. Lewis.
7.45 Wednesday. Meeting for prayer and conference.
2.30 Thursday. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Huggins.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Mrs. Helen Anderson spent the week in Beverly.

Mrs. John Ryley is seriously ill at her home on Essex street.

Mrs. David Bruce is very ill at her home on Cuba street.

John McLaughlin of Red Spring road is ill with mumps at his home.

William White of Cuba street has moved his family to West Parish.

Fred Cole has moved his family from Stevens street to Summer street.

Miss May D. Valentine of Red Spring road spent Saturday with relatives in Boston.

Harry Nicoll of Cuba street has severed his connection with the Smith & Dove company.

Mrs. Alex Ness of Red Spring road is visiting relatives at her former home in East Weymouth.

Mrs. James Lowe of Lynn is visiting her sister, Mrs. David Guthrie on Brechin Terrace.

James Conkey of Boston spent the week-end with his father, Elmer Conkey, of Porter road.

John Ross of Jamaica Plain spent Sunday at the home of Archibald McLaren of the village.

Mrs. Thomas Leslie returned home on Monday after visiting her daughter Ann in Washington.

George Killackey of Bumpkin Island Naval Reserve spent the week-end with his parents on Cuba street.

Camille C. Biotteau of the 2nd Battalion, Depot Brigade, spent Tuesday with relatives on Brechin Terrace.

Sergeant David McDonald, 102nd Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Devens, visited friends in the village last week.

Mrs. Joseph Soutar of Melrose spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Isabel McLaughlin of Red Spring road.

Mrs. Thomas Connolly of Brechin Terrace has recovered from an illness that held her to her home for several weeks.

Mrs. Alex Skea of Methuen visited at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Valentine of Brechin Terrace, over the week-end.

Word has been received that Sergeant-Major David Walde, now with the 335th Motor Ammunition Transport, has been promoted to company sergeant-major.

Presentation

Last Friday evening the employees of the Winding Department of the flax mill presented Thomas Bradshaw with a handsome wrist watch. He has severed his connection with the Smith & Dove Co. to take his place in the National Army at Camp Devens. The overseer, E. J. LeArch, made the presentation and on behalf of the employees wished Mr. Bradshaw every success. Mr. Bradshaw left with the Andover quota Monday.

On the following evening at the home of Mrs. Fanny Bradshaw, a reception was tendered to Mr. Bradshaw at which many of his workmates and several other friends were present. There was music and singing, games were played and dancing enjoyed. Refreshments were lavishly distributed. Among those present were Misses Alice Stewart, Edna Mears, Eva Decheney, Christina Black, Delia Gallant, Marion Chick, Harriet Chick, Louise Sweeney, Helen Sweeney, Jessie Bland, Mae Batchelor, Jeanie Cathbert, Jean McDonald, Catherine Callahan, Alice McDermitt, Helen Bradshaw; Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. J. Cowan, Mrs. R. Hulme, Mrs. L. Levenski; Messrs. Thomas Bradshaw, Lem. Bradshaw, Robert Hulme, Vincent Erving, Howard Dunnells, George Bernard, Bert Mears, Eugene LeArch, William Lowden, John Rock, John Cowan, L. Levenski, P. Sweeney.

Surprise Party

An old-fashioned surprise party was held Monday evening on Brechin Terrace, when, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leslie, their daughter Jennie was unexpectedly entertained by a number of friends. Her surprise and pleasure were complete when Augustine Sullivan, on behalf of the company, presented her with a beautiful cameo ring. Vocal solos by Miss Edna Raymond and George Markey were very pleasing. Instrumental music and parlor games were enjoyed and refreshments were served during the evening.

Among those present were: Misses Jennie Leslie, Emma Brown, Alice Ryan, Mae Flannagan, Josephine Broderick, Jennie Landry, Margaret Milner, Josephine Lyons, Mabel Nothen, Lillian Campbell, Elizabeth Bower, Annie Hoyer, Ethel Bunker, Monica McLaren; Messrs. George Markey, Joseph Sullivan, Robert Black, Augustine Sullivan, Robert Hancock, Wilson Knipe, Roy Trentmont, Arthur Leary, John Winters, Joseph Watson, John Carse, and Robert Carse.

Farewell Party

John Coleman, a popular young Scotchman of this town and well known in soccer circles through the state as a crack halfback, was given a farewell party early this week at the home of William Hyde on Essex street. Mr. Coleman enlisted in the Canadian Engineering Forces and left for Montreal

WEST PARISH

Herbert Lewis will be the leader at the Christian Endeavor meeting next Sunday evening.

Mrs. Herbert Lewis is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Johnson of Danvers.

The next sewing meeting for the Red Cross will be held with Mrs. Austin Huggins Thursday afternoon, May 9.

Ralph Newton, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton, Jr., is confined to his home on Boutwell road by sickness.

The next Red Cross sewing meeting of the Pond and Osgood districts will be held Saturday, May 11, at the home of Mrs. Henry Champion on Haggett's Pond road.

A. F. Horman of the Pond district is on a business trip to New York in the interest of the Davis & Furber Co. of North Andover. Mrs. Horman accompanied him on the trip.

Charles Greenwood of the Osgood District was among the Andover boys who went to Camp Devens on Monday. Mrs. Greenwood is living with her parents in Somerville.

Mrs. Wilcox has received a letter from her son Gilbert, announcing his safe arrival in France after a rough passage, during which three submarines were sighted and probably sunk.

Mrs. Warren A. Bailey of the River road celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday last Sunday. Mrs. Bailey is enjoying good health and received a number of callers; also was remembered by friends who were unable to call, with gifts of cards, flowers and other gifts.

The Community Club of the Pond and Osgood Districts met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Porter Livingston. The object of this club is to carry on or to improve the social life of these rural districts and to talk over any plans any member may have to help in these trying war times.

Those from the West church who attended the Andover Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers held at the First church, Methuen, were Eev. and Mrs. Newman Matthews, Mrs. E. W. Burt, Fannie Lewis, Mrs. G. M. Carter, Deacons S. H. Boutwell and E. W. Boutwell.

The social held last Friday evening under the auspices of the Seaman's Friend Society was well attended. After supper was served, a short program was enjoyed. The entertainment consisted of singing by Miss Carolyn Burt and several readings by Miss Mabel Marshall. Supper and entertainment were in charge of Mrs. Anna Paddock, Miss Clara Putnam, Miss Angie Burt, Miss Helen Battles, and Miss Ella Holt. The last social of the season will be held during May and will be in charge of F. S. Boutwell's Sunday School class of young ladies.

this week. The reception took the form of a stag party, to which Michael Manning and George Nunn, two men who left with the draftees, were invited as the guests of the evening. The night was a merry one, replete with song, some humorous, some sentimental, and others just awful, for a feature of the evening was that every man must sing, no matter what his vocal powers.

The parody singing of "Jimmie" Flannery was a treat, his splendid voice and originality bringing great applause. Councillor James Schofield of Methuen made a hit with his offering, "A Singing Speech."

There was plenty of refreshments to help along a very jolly party. This was a night that will linger long in the memories of these men who have left home and friends for the ranks of the Allies. Edwin Anderson was master of ceremonies. Among those present were: W. Cady, W. Hyde, E. J. Anderson, J. Shattuck, G. Parker, P. Cairnie, M. Manning, E. Callahan, G. Nunn, W. Carroll, J. Flannagan, R. Berry, M. McGrath, W. Hurrell, and Councillor J. E. Schofield of Methuen, J. Longbottom of North Andover, P. McDonald, and J. Coleman.

Christ Church Notes

The prescher at the 10.30 service in Christ church Sunday will be the Rev. Arthur R. Gray, D.D., of New York. He is the secretary of the Episcopal Church for Latin America and thus is in close touch with the larger questions of the day concerning our southern neighbors. It is a privilege for this parish to have him present.

Last Sunday at 10.30, eight more stars were added to the service flag at a special service before the morning prayer. The names were Alden Brooks, Walter Corson, Herbert H. Lyle, George I. Killackey, Edward V. French, Charles A. Eaton, George Craik, thus bringing the total number to forty-three.

In the regretted but necessary absence of Mr. Michelson, Miss Ethel Humphreys is acceptably playing the organ at the church services.

The Woman's Guild has its all-day sewing meeting on Friday, beginning at 10 o'clock. At one o'clock luncheon is to be served, after which will follow the annual meeting and election of officers. The day is to be spent in sewing for the Lawrence Hospital and the Red Cross.

In a hamlet near Ashford, boasting only nine inhabitants, the following notice has been posted up by the authorities: "In the event of an air raid do not collect in a crowd."—New York Sun.

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor, followed by communion.
Sunday School to follow.
6.00. Y.P.S.C.E.
7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. P. Cordero, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Topic, "Invisible Forces."
Sunday School to follow.
6.00. Union Epworth League meeting.
7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.

Charles Billington of Methuen spent Sunday with friends in the village.

Mrs. Lizzie S. Barnes and Daniel H. Poor spent Sunday with relatives in Dedham.

The local Christian Endeavors will give another entertainment on Wednesday, May 8.

Miss Merle Wilkinson and Miss Lola Shattuck spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Cambridge.

Quite a number of Ballardvale people attended the funeral of Thomas McMahon held in Wilmington Monday forenoon.

The New Pastor at the Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. J. P. Cordero, the new pastor at the Ballardvale M. E. church, was born in the mountains of Northern Italy near the frontier of France. When fifteen months old he crossed the Atlantic with his mother (his father having preceded them the year before) and located at Perryopolis, Pa. He attended the little red country school, completing the grammar grade at the age of thirteen. His one great ambition at the time of completing the country school was to become a teacher, but owing to his age he was unable yet to qualify, and so he spent the next three years in raising potatoes on his father's farm. As wisdom comes with years, he then decided to continue his education, going to Perry Township High School, where he graduated in 1910. While in high school he took an active part in all branches of athletics. In the junior year he won the high school two-mile cross country race. After completing the high school course he attended for a while the West Virginia University at Morgantown, W. Va. Lacking funds, he stayed out of school for a couple of years, during which time he was at Martin's Ferry, Ohio, where in June, 1912, he received his local preacher's license, preaching his first sermon in the Methodist Episcopal church at Martin's Ferry, Ohio. In the fall of 1913 he went to Delaware, Ohio, to Ohio Wesleyan University, from which he graduated with the class of 1917. While in college he took an active part in athletics, literary and religious work, played on the senior football team and was a member of the varsity track in the junior year. During his senior year he was president of one of the literary societies in college. During the junior and senior years he was active in Gospel Team work, having charge of two of the teams that represented the university. He spent the past summer on his father's farm. Before coming east last September to attend the Boston University School of Theology he married Miss Lola Marie Leht of Londonville, Ohio. While in school during the past year he has been engaged in missionary work, being active in the North Street mission in Boston up to December, and from December up to the time of accepting appointment to Ballardvale he was engaged at the Tilestone Street mission, Everett. His wife has been at Morgan Memorial, where she has been acting as secretary to the superintendent, Dr. E. J. Helms.

Mr. Cordero has two brothers and one sister. One brother is engaged in the automobile business in Pittsburgh, Pa., and the other is in factory work at Morgantown, W. Va. Mr. Cordero's sister has the Wellesley girls all beaten to a frazzle when it comes to farming. She has taken an active part in farm life for the past seven or eight years. She has donned man's attire and is quite at home in overalls. Her specialty is breaking colts. Although only a little over twenty, she has the breaking of twenty-three colts to her credit.

Mr. Cordero is especially interested in young people and during the time he has been in Ballardvale he has been making a study of the problems confronting the youths of this locality and is formulating plans to meet these conditions. He expects in the near future to complete the plans and put them into operation.

Last Monday evening the parishioners stormed the parsonage with a surprise reception to the pastor and his wife. The pastor is very much pleased with the spirit of cooperation that has so far been manifested by the members of the congregation and is looking forward to a great year.

Card of Thanks

The officers and members of Gen. William F. Bartlett Women's Relief Corps, No. 127, take this manner of thanking the citizens of Andover for their splendid support in the way of contributions of money, food and flowers for the May breakfast.

SECRETARY

A Good Seed Bearer

Let me urge on you the planting of a banner crop of sunflower this year. As a native, we have forty odd species scattered from Maine to Texas. The Indians made bread meal from the seeds. In Europe, it is a field crop, the seeds used for cattle and poultry; and for oil, that ranks close to the olive oil of commerce; it will make soap and light the house. Portugal adds to the meal the roasted seed as a substitute for coffee which has an almond flavor. Soothing emulsions, also an infant's food are found handy. After the seeds are removed, cattle like the fodder, and fuel from the stalks furnish potash remains used by Texas cooks. We always loved the sunflower in the Abbott family, and my young cousin Winkley, who was drowned at Salisbury while studying architecture in Boston, planted that summer a sunflower seed or two in a box at the office window, overlooking Washington street. The tall plants were tenderly cherished till they too produced seed, by the fellows in the office.

We used to plant them along the old style open drain for they suck up sewer poison with avidity. An Indiana farmer that muck swamp defied corn with frosts, led him to try sunflowers, and he grew thirty acres, three pounds of seed to the acre, enough perhaps; it cost about \$01 per acre to plow, harrow, plant seed, cultivate, harvest and thresh on rented land. He got 800 pounds of seed to the acre which he sold for bird and poultry food, and a medicine for horse and cow. Seeds sold before the war for \$3.80 per hundred, each acre fetched him over \$30. The pith of the plant is much lighter than cork, lighter than the elder pith even. In Russia, they take this pith for life saving apparatus. A man could carry enough, it is so light, to keep afloat. Sweden has gone into the culture since transportation gave out. It will grow in most any country. They tried it in Maine three years against corn and horse beans for silage. The silo packing made it tender for the stock; beans gave 20,000 pounds, sunflower silo, 48,000 to the acre.

The three plants mixed had the best results. Land-handled same as for corn planted same time with a corn planter set to two or three inch depth, according to better than three to the acre; stalks are to stand eighteen inches apart usually on rich land. All surplus flowers are pulled off leaving four on a stalk; harvest just before it gets ripe before shatter, then dry well before threshing. The difficulty of getting seed will be met in time if this year some young folks would put in all that they get into uncultivated places and raise seed for another year and for those who have capital to go in large next year; for we have got to look more than one year ahead to field our world well. I never saw a field of plants turning with the sun all day but in the bud they always do it, it is said, and it will be a cheerful sight along old walls and anywhere else the long legs can thrust in a foot.

Our Southern Indians say if you pull a blossom at sundown, you get your wish if a negro has a bad dream, he pulls one to offset it.

When Oscar Wilde met a Harvard audience for the first time, they entered in full strength, a Boston hall, each decorated with a huge sunflower at the ear. Which state has it for their flower, I wonder? The smile of its jolly face does not need the odor of the lily, rose, arbutus, etc.

C. H. A.

I had saved up a lot of rusty pens hoping to find the recipe buried under war stuff, to remove the rust; so they could be used for rough work at least a second campaign. But seeing a note in the Argus that onion juice would remove rust from something else made from steel, I joyfully stuck a small onion full of degenerate Falcon pens and left them there a week. They are clean and write fine as they were good pens

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quickly help to strengthen the digestion, stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels and improve the health by working with nature.

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at the start. The slight odor of sanctity that escapes from the union is a disinfectant of the first water, so do try it, you office folks, who spend much in pens. I have a cupful to restore and thus reduce the cost of living.

C. H. A.

A poem addressed to those Irish Americans who are most fierce in expression of enmity to the English of Great Britain came out in Saturday night's Transcript. It was written by Abbie Farwell Brown, a well known Boston authoress and a niece of our friend, Miss Neal, so long resident here. These lines appeal to me after pasting together up to date which I glean from two newspapers on the situation.

"Friends of Erin! You must wait Till the cause of justice gains. Prussia batters at the gate! If it falls, what hope remains?"

"Oh, forbid that one should bludge Erin's name with Prussia's cause?"

"Oh, be patient, strong, and wise. Generous in these generous times."

PLAN FOR CONSERVATION OF WHEAT

General Request to Householders Not to Use Any Wheat

All householders who can do so are asked not to use any wheat products from this date until the new harvest comes in in the Fall.

This request covers not only white flour, but also graham flour, whole wheat flour, wheat breakfast cereals, macaroni, spaghetti, vermicelli, and all crackers, bread, cake doughnuts, pastry, etc., containing any wheat flour. Householders who have habitually baked their own bread will not now begin to buy of bakers, but are expected to use only those kinds of bread, muffins, pan breads, spoon breads, etc., which can be made without any wheat flour whatever. Bakers' bread must be left for those who are unable to bake at home.

Beginning April 14, bakers' bread (Victory Bread) will contain 75 percent of white flour and 25 per cent of substitutes.

If any white flour is bought by those who cannot or will not comply with the above request, the following rules are rigidly established:

(a) Householders are urgently requested not to buy more than one-sixteenth of a barrel of flour at one time; and are not permitted to buy more than one-eighth of a barrel at one time.

(b) White flour requires the purchase of an equal weight of substitute cereals. Graham or whole wheat flour requires the purchase of six-tenths of a pound of substitutes for each pound of flour.

The only substitutes permitted are as follows: Cornmeal, Corn flour, Corn grits, Edible cornstarch, Hominy, Rice, Rice flour, oatmeal, Rolled oats, Oat flour, Steamed oats, Barley flour, Buckwheat flour, and Potato flour. Substitutes must be bought and used strictly for human consumption, and must not be wasted.

Rules on Hoarding Now in Force

1. Four: not over 30 days' supply permitted.

2. Other articles: not over 60 days' supply permitted. This does not apply to canned goods, preserves, and produce of the owner's farm or garden.

What Is The Liberty Loan?

IT'S FORTS AND IT'S SHIPS AND IT'S SHINING GUNS. IT'S SQUADRONS THAT SWEEP THE SEA. IT'S ALL OF THE CIRCLING BAND OF STEEL THAT KEEP ALL THE HOME SHORES FREE. IT'S GRUB AND IT'S WARMTH FOR THE SAILOR LAD, FAR OUT ON THE WINTRY FOAM, FOR THE BRAVE JACK TAR, AS HE FIGHTS AFAR, IT'S THE GOOD OLD "MONEY FROM HOME".

ANDOVER COAL COMPANY

POST OFFICE BUILDING

What is the Liberty Loan?

IT'S RIFLE AND HELM AND IT'S BAYONET. IT'S SHOVEL AND SHARD AND SHELL, FOR THE SOLDIER BOY IN THE OLIVE DRAB, OUT THERE ON THE EDGE OF HELL. IT'S THE SOARING WINGS OF THE WHIRRING PLANES THAT BATTLE ON HIGH ALONE. FOR THE LAD WHO IS DARING "OVER THERE" IT'S THE GOOD OLD "MONEY FROM HOME".

A. S. MANNING

SUCCESSOR TO SMITH & MANNING

SEVERAL WAYS TO SAVE SUGAR-WHICH IS YOUR WAY?



Lend Him A Hand

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

For **PATRIOTISM**

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO.

Buy **SAPOLIO**

For **ECONOMY**

"Actions speak louder than words - Act - Don't Talk - Buy Now"

OUR BOYS "OVER THERE" ENJOY TOASTED CIGARETTES.

Through the patriotism of the citizens of this country thousands of smoke kits are being distributed to American soldiers in France. Authorities agree that men in the trenches need cigarettes almost as much as food and munitions.

Doctors, nurses, and commanding officers all join in the demand which has awakened in this country a great movement to keep our boys supplied with smokes.

Millions of the famous LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes are "going over" all the time. There's something about the idea of the toasted cigarette that appeals to the men who spend their time in cold, wet trenches and billets.

Then, too, the real Kentucky Burley tobacco of the LUCKY STRIKE cigarette gives them the solid satisfaction of a pipe, with a lot less trouble.

Food Conservation Notes

Two excellent books for housewives have been recently added to the library, "Wheatless and Meatless Days" and "War Foods," by Miss Amy Handy. A bulletin is issued each Wednesday by the Food Administrator for Massachusetts. This will be sent regularly to anyone requesting that his name be put on the mailing list. Apply to Henry B. Endicott, Food Administrator, State House, Boston.

F. H. Jones has been appointed food administrator for the town of Andover. The merchant representative of Andover has not yet been appointed.

The following brief statement on Conservation in accordance with the current situation is taken from the bulletin of April 24:

USE TWICE AS MANY POTATOES AS USUAL

Use more milk.
Use more fish.
Use more onions.
Save all possible wheat.
Meatless days are temporarily suspended. Use chicken and fowl for your meat as far as possible. Use eggs. Put down eggs in water glass.

Sugar may be used at the rate of three pounds per person per month. A supply of sugar will be provided later for canning, under direction of the government. New-England-made butter may be used freely.

Waste, especially in garbage, should be rigidly repressed.

The bulletin also contains retail grocery prices prepared by the Massachusetts Food Administration, which show fair food prices for the consumer. Directions for preserving eggs in water glass will be found at the Patriotic Food Center.

On April 24 an order was published requiring every householder in the state having over 30 pounds of flour on hand to make return of the same to his County Food Administrator. It is believed that the great publicity which this order will give to the need of flour, and the great interest in the whole subject which will be awakened by the making of these returns, will lead to still further economizing in the use of flour. It will also reveal a certain amount of hoarding.

Some anxiety has been expressed by consumers and dealers lest their flour should be requisitioned or forcibly purchased, thereby exposing them to public opprobrium as hoarders. The Food Administration announces that this will not be done at present in the case of householders, retailers and educational institutions unless such action is recommended by the County Food Administrator in cases of excessive hoarding, either as a punishment or an example.

J. C. Poor of North Andover is the Essex County Food Administrator and the patriotic housewives of Andover are reminded that this return should be made by the fourth of May.

Have your
HEATING SYSTEMS
put in condition for next season as later it may be impossible to get repairs. Cover your steam and hot water piping. Clean out your Heaters put in the necessary dampers to help fire and not waste coal.

We are prepared to handle any heating problem and will guarantee results.

W. H. WELCH
COMPANY

PLUMBING

GAS AND STEAM FITTING

JOBBER A SPECIALTY

Phone 128 Musgrove Building

DEDICATION SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

England Catholic. Protestantism was then in its infancy and this decisive struggle preserved for England the new religion.

In 1815 on the field of Waterloo, Europe was again saved from Napoleon, the ambitious despoiler of nations, the man who ruled by might and not right, was overthrown in that decisive struggle.

Then came the great war in our own country and human slavery as an institution was blotted out forever in this decisive struggle.

And now the world is engaged in the greatest decisive struggle in history, not so much because of numbers of men engaged but because of the tremendous issues at stake. In all the great struggles in the world's history, the issues have not been clearly apparent at the time and the results not appreciated until years afterwards. But in this struggle the issues are clearly defined and what may be expected if Germany wins is seen in her treatment of Russia. This is a decisive struggle, and should it go contrary to our hopes will change the succeeding years.

To the thousands and hundreds of thousands of unknown men in all these great struggles who fought and died to preserve to us all the blessings we enjoy today we owe a debt of gratitude. We honor them as we do the men who have gone forth in the present struggle and although we cannot honor them individually, we can collectively. In doing this, a beautiful custom has been established and everywhere service flags are being dedicated. For us of the West Parish, there is an obligation resting upon us to honor the boys we know who have gone to take their place in this great decisive struggle for right, truth and liberty. It is more than an obligation; it is a duty and a privilege to honor these boys by dedicating our service flag for those in military service.

The flag, which was fastened to the reading-desk of the pulpit, was unfurled by Mr. Mathews and from its folds a bunch of white carnations, dropped, which made a deep impression. He read the honor roll and it is significant that of the nine young men from the Parish, six are in service in France, and one of them, Thomas E. Carter, who is eligible for commission as second lieutenant, is "over there" as a private in the 308th Infantry.

The honor roll:

Corporal George Edward Cobb, Mar. 1, 1916, enlisted in Company G, 6th Regiment, Lowell. Called to active service upon our entering the war. Fourth Pioneer Infantry, Headquarters Troop Camp Wadsworth, Sparta, N. J. Raymond Edgar Wright, enlisted July 17, 1917. Baking Company No. 304, 104th Infantry, in France.

First Sergeant Henry Phelps, enlisted July 27, 1917. 471st Aviation Corps, in France.

Willis Guernsey Wright, enlisted August 4, 1917. 121st Company 9th Regiment, United States Marines, in Cuba.

Cyril Emric Pariseau, enlisted about the first of September, 1917. 401st Telegraph Battalion, Medical Detachment in France.

Gilbert Morse Wilcox, enlisted September 20, 1917. Troop 8, 2nd United States Cavalry, in France.

Thomas Edward Carter, enlisted October 15, 1917. 308th Infantry, in France.

Philip Severt Peterson, enlisted Mar. 14, 1918. Second Recruiting Detachment, 17th United States Cavalry, Camp Harry J. Jones, Douglas, Arizona.

Kenneth Hilton, called March 29, 1918. 306th Field Artillery, Battery F, enroute overseas.

The service closed with the singing of "America." The flag was the gift of the church of Granville K. Cutler.

The order of service:—
Organ Prelude
Doxology, Opening Exercises and Lord's Prayer
Battle Hymn of the Republic
Responsive Reading, Ps. 144
French National Hymn, "La Marseillaise" Choir
Scripture Lesson, Isaiah Chapter 35
Star-Spangled Banner
Pastoral Prayer
Offertory
"The Unfurling of the Flag"—Densmore Choir
Sermon with Flad Dedication—"Declive" Struggles Rev. Newman Mathews
America
Benediction
Organ Postlude Miss Marion Abbott

Free Church Notes

The Free Church Christian Endeavor meeting of last Sunday night was noteworthy for its leadership by three of its active members—Robert V. Deyermund, Wendell H. Kydd, and Frederick C. Wilson—who left the next morning to join the National Army at Camp Devens. Their subject, "The Responsibility of a Christian Endeavorer in War Time" was especially appropriate to the occasion and added to the interest and impressiveness of the large meeting.

Ernest C. Edmonds was chosen to be president, Miss Frances L. Otis to be vice-president, and Miss Mary Caldwell to be treasurer, to take the offices of members recently called into war service. Miss Eva A. Howell was chosen to be superintendent of Efficiency Campaign, and Miss Mildred Hess to be a member of the advisory board of the Junior society.

The Junior choir were delightfully entertained by Mrs. J. W. Smith in her home on Central street Thursday evening.

Andover attendants at the Association meeting of churches in Methuen last Tuesday will be pleased to learn that Harlan D. Crowell, the young Y.M.C.A. speaker fresh from France, who so interested his audience, has been secured by the Free Church Men's Club to speak at their Sunday night religious service May 12.

Chautauqua

The opening day of Chautauqua, July 3, is a solution of the problem of a safe, sane and worth while Fourth of July for Andover, and it will be an opportunity for Chautauqua to give us a very patriotic program.

The clause governing the sale of single tickets for Red Cross day may be of interest to the guarantors and to the Andover public: "We will send to the Chautauqua Guarantors 1000 single admission tickets at 50 each, good for either the third or fourth day, depending upon the lecturer scheduled. These single admission tickets may be sold by the guarantors subsequent to the opening of Chautauqua through the local Red Cross chapter, or such other organization as they may decide. We will sell no single admission tickets on that day. All sales of single admission for that day should be paid to the treasurer of the local Red Cross, or such other organization, not Chautauqua, as the guarantors decide."

"It is agreed that no tickets shall be given away, that none shall be paid for less than 50 cents, that no person shall be paid for selling tickets, and that no part of the sale of tickets shall be used for any expense of any kind."

Additional guarantors are Harriet Erving, William M. Wood, Chester D. Holland, Charles B. Baldwin, Mrs. E. V. French, Mrs. John A. Towle, Henry W. Barnard. If there are others who are willing to serve their town in this capacity they will confer a favor by sending their names to the chairman of the guarantors, Mary Alice Abbott.

Abbot Academy Notes

The recital last Saturday by the violin and violoncello departments was given with great success. Many friends of the performers were present. The program follows:

Elegie	Schubert
Moment Musical	Schubert
Adagio	Bergli
Down in the Forest	Ronald
Shena Van	Beach
Morning Hymn	Henschel
Canto Amoroso	Sammartini 1700-1740
Menuet	Bocherini 1740-1805
Gavotte	Gossec 1734-1829
Romance	Edna Dixon
Simple Aveu	Moffat
Arise	Handel
Menuet	Beethoven
Edna Dixon, Mary Martin, Ethel Dixon	

The chapel service last Saturday evening was conducted by Dr. Robert E. Speer, of Englewood, N. J.

Monday evening, Miss Mary Taylor Blauvelt of Hartford, Conn., gave a very interesting and unusual lecture on "John Brown."

The honor roll for the third quarter has been announced:

Margaret Speer, Englewood, N. J., average 94; Julia Abbe, Dublin, N. H., 93; Emmavil Luce, Shanghai, China, 92; Kathleen Noyes, Brookline, 91; Elizabeth Luce, Shanghai, China; Helen Walker, Andover; Elmer Sutton, Andover, 90; Irene Atwood, Wichester; Avalita Howe, Marlboro; Martha Grace Miller, Newark, Ohio; Dorothea Flagg, Andover; Dorothy Moxley, North Andover; Frances Thompson, Andover; 89; Louise Colby, Claremont, N. H.; Elizabeth Armstrong, Buffalo, N. Y.; Katherine Coe, Yonkers, N. Y.; Constance Ling, Detroit, Mich.; Faith Williams, Nanking, China; 88.

Saturday, May 4th at 3:00 in Davis Hall, the pupils of Miss Mabel Adams Bennett will give a vocal recital. They will be assisted in the program by a few of the piano pupils of Mr. Joseph N. Ashton. The public is cordially invited.

On Tuesday evening, May 7, Miss Bertha Everett Morgan, teacher of Vocal Expression, is to give a reading of Mrs. Burnett's play, "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" at 8 o'clock in Davis Hall. The public is cordially invited. There will be no charge for this, nor for the recital on Saturday.

Andover people will be interested to know that Professor John Mason Tyler is expected to lecture at Abbot on May eleven.

Think of the boys who are sacrificing so much and compare your sacrifice with theirs.

Communal Kitchens.

The latest proposal for the elimination of waste in food and the supply of meals at minimum cost in England, includes, what for a better term is called, communal feeding. The communal kitchen has been proposed on several occasions but, save for a few spasmodic experiments, it has not been given a thorough trial. Lord Rhonda is interested in the new proposal and acting with a committee of social workers he is devising plans to give the scheme a real test. With so many women doing war work and with consequent neglect of household duties, some such plan as is proposed will have to be carried out if the rising generation is not to suffer seriously in health.

War Helps Chinese Industry.

The European war and consequent cessation of imports of German aniline dyes is bringing about a revival of China's ancient industry of indigo making. China's fondness for this color has earned for her the name of the Land of the Blue Gown. Indigo growing is especially adapted to the Yangtze valley and southern China. The color is extracted by soaking the leaves in hot water and beating the pulp.

ALL BROTHER HAD NOTICED

Father Need Not Have Worried Over Possibly Bad Effect of Movies on Little Son.

After all, it's hard to figure out correctly the effect of the movies on the child mind. It happened that mother and sister had gone to a concert and it was up to father to entertain little brother, age seven. Father likes the movies—some of them—so he thought that would serve the purpose. Of course you can not tell much about a film by the name or by the pictures on in front either for that matter. But father likes pictures of western life and he thought the horses and mountains might please brother. So when he saw the poster of a cowboy, in they went.

It wasn't a very good sort of picture as to theme, for it presented a ruthless outlaw and his gang of robbers. When a wagon train of gold seekers came across the desert he not only refused to give them water, but drove them off to perish of thirst on the desert. And there also was a dance hall scene in the West. Father had some misgivings as to his choice of movie and wondered whether, at its close, his son would elect to be the bold, bad bandit or the vice-rumored owner of the dance hall and gambling hell. He said nothing but anxiously awaited the verdict.

When "The End" came, brother whispered:

"Daddy, do you know who the cowboy looks like?"

"No, brother. Who?"

"Our milkman," was the reply.

GOT RIGHT POINT OF VIEW

Autolot, When He Cooled Down, Was Able to See Where Traffic Policeman Was Correct.

The autolot was waiting for the corner traffic man to give the signal to make the turn at the corner. When he thought he had been there long enough he began tooting his horn impatiently. The traffic man kept on taking care of traffic. The autolot became more impatient with his horn.

"You won't help matters that way, my friend," said the traffic man, as he waved him on.

"Aw, take me to jail, but don't bawl me out!" exclaimed the driver.

The policeman motioned him over toward the curb. "I could take your suggestion, but I won't. You are angry now, but when you cool off you will understand that the corner man has many problems to contend with," said the policeman. "We do not usually make explanations, but I am doing so in this case, because I think you should realize that you are in the wrong."

The autolot drove on, mumbling. A few days later he stopped in the same place. "Say," he said to the policeman, "I made a fool out of myself the other day. I had no right to be angry. You fellows have enough vexations without some one who goes across your corner once a day adding to them by smart remarks."

The policeman smiled and waved him on. That autolot today probably would fight for the corner man if necessary.—Indianapolis News.

Only One Hog Had Dollar.

A fat hog at the Omaha stock yards coughed up a dollar when "Snuff" Smith, an employee of a commission company, kicked it in the head. The hog was trying to run past him when he wanted it to go the other way. He gave it a vigorous kick. It coughed, gagged, sputtered a moment and then spat up the dollar.

Stockyard men throughout the rest of the day had a lot of fun about the incident. The commission company claimed the dollar. Smith claimed it. The owner of the hog claimed it, and as a result Smith spent it for cigars for the crowd.

A lot of the employees in the yards began to kick hogs right and left in the hope of shaking out another dollar. One employee said he had kicked 612 hogs during the day and hadn't got even a jitney.

Another Triumph for Woman Farmer.

Once again the adaptability and skill of women have confounded the critics—those incredulous critics, the farmers. They admit that in the recent efficiency tests at Maidstone, England, a very high standard has been reached. In the milking competition more than one-fourth gained over 90 marks. Two women thatchers, who had only been at the work for five weeks, secured the highest possible rating. The competitions were arranged by the Kent women's agricultural committee. Mrs. F. Heron-Maxwell, chairman of the organizing committee, said there were 9,000 women registered as land women in Kent, also 300,400 members of the "woman's land army."—Woman's Century.

Tunnel Would Pay for Itself.

It has been proposed to construct a railway tunnel under the Firth of Forth, Scotland, paralleling the famous bridge now spanning that body of water, and to pay for the tunnel by making it largely a coal mining proposition. Mining engineers point out that coal is now being mined on both sides of the firth from the same seams and that much of this excavating is done under water. At this point the estuary is only about two miles wide and it is contended that a continuous passage could be made beneath it by properly co-ordinating the mining operations. In this way what would otherwise probably prove to be too costly an improvement could be made with profit.—Popular Mechanics.

CAN'T ALWAYS SIZE THEM UP

Former Acquaintance One Meets in New York Must Not Be Judged by Their Appearance.

"You never can tell who is who when you meet them in the White Light section." The other night a Pittsburgher ran into a former Steel Cityite who was wandering along the big lane. He wasn't so glad to see him, as he feared a "touch," because back home the man never seemed prosperous, neither was he down and out. His appearance hadn't changed since his residence here.

"How long have you been living in New York?" asked the visitor.

"Oh, about three years," replied the former resident.

"Then you know the town pretty well?" was the next query.

The former Pittsburgher admitted that he did, and gave the visitor some advice and warning about the big city. He listened. Then he asked: "What are you doing here, Bill?"

"Working for a bank down town," replied the other man.

The Pittsburgher didn't press his chance further for details. He thought that Bill had one of those jobs down town where one starves to death amidst the wealth of the nation—die of thirst upon the fountain's brink. "Won't you take lunch with me?" he asked, and Bill said he would be delighted—some time.

The next day the Pittsburgher went to a bank down town to see about a check of a friend of his which had gone astray. "You will have to see the cashier," he was told, and there was the former Steel City man. He was in an office marked "private" on the door and his name in gold on the side of the desk. He was cashier of one of the biggest banks in the world.—New York Sun.

CAN WIN BATTLES AT HOME

Housewife Finds Joy in Thought That She Is Helping to Defeat the Hated Boche.

"It's a funny thing," said the Man to his wife the other night. "You used to like cooking, as I remember it. Breaking a new maid in was always a time of great trial and tribulation. But every night I come home to dinner you emerge from the kitchen almost as though you hated to leave the masterpieces you have evolved long enough to greet your hard-working husband properly. What's the reason?"

"Well," said the wife of her husband, "it's like this. It's a sort of game. I may not ever see any fighting, but I feel that out there in the kitchen I am helping France, England, and, but not least, our own blessed boys. Every time I make a loaf of rye bread I feel like waving a flag. Every time I make my allowance stretch a little bit I feel as though I had won a battle. And so I have. I've beaten old General Highcostaliving. Every time I squeeze a War Savings stamp out of the food allowance I feel that I personally have fired a shot at the Boches."

"Good girl," and the Man patted his wife gently. "Since I can't go and we have no one to give the best we can do is to play the game over here as though we loved it."

Dog's Death Led to Suicides.

Mrs. Margaret Dugdale, wife of Norman Dugdale, J. P. of Dutton Manor, near Blackburn, was found dead with a bullet wound in her forehead in a field near the grave of her favorite dog, which had been destroyed on account of old age. Depression caused by its loss was suggested at the inquest as the cause of her suicide, says Lloyd's News, London. When found she was grasping a humane cattle killer, at her feet was a mallet with which she had discharged the weapon, and a loaded revolver was in a basket near her. She had fixed a mirror to the fence, and a note pinned to her dress gave directions for the disposal of her body. Mr. Dugdale said he thought the dog's death, which his wife had taken greatly to heart, was the cause of the tragedy, and the jury's verdict was that Mrs. Dugdale shot herself while of unsound mind.

Sardine Shortage Expected.

Shortage of sardines this spring is expected to result from the severity of the past winter. Storms and great masses of floating ice have destroyed hundreds of sardine weirs, according to Henry S. Culver, United States consul at New Brunswick, who says in a commerce report that even the weirs not wholly destroyed are so badly damaged that it may not be possible to use them this spring.

There will be practically no catch of sardines this spring on the New Brunswick coast. The weirs may not be in condition for use until summer, and the catch for the year will probably be smaller than in any recent years. The past winter is said to have been the most severe the New Brunswick country has seen in 40 years.

Tibet Takes to War Game.

Tibet is engaged in a looting expedition, just as she has been for centuries. She has invaded Szechuan, a border state of China. The only significance this has during the present world war, according to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, is that some thousands years before Solomon was born, Tibet boasted of a high state of civilization, as did her neighbor Szechuan. But ages of warfare have made Tibet the domain of half savage marauders. Tibet boasts the sacred city of Lhasa, the seat of official Buddhism, where squalor, art, religion and high pretensions are mixed in inextricable confusion.

ESSENCE OF ALL CURRENT AFFAIRS

A Summary for Busy Readers of the Significant Doings of the Day.

OCCURRENCES OF INTEREST.

Progress of the World's War—War and Legislative Activities at the Nation's Capital—News From Every Corner of the Country.

WAR BULLETINS

Germany's armies are hurling themselves against a granite wall on three sides of the ruined city of Ypres. After fighting of the most terrific nature the British and French lines are still intact, and the enemy has lost terribly in his repeated assaults against the lines where the allies stand at bay.

The French official announcement last Wednesday that American troops are now aiding the British and the French in holding up the German advance toward Amiens is confirmed in an Associated Press dispatch direct from the new American positions.

One French regiment held three full divisions of Germans at bay on Kemmel hill, and after six hours of fighting against hopeless odds, an aviator reported, their flag was still flying and machine guns still in action.

The stern opposition encountered by the Germans in their attacks in the region of the Somme and in Flanders near Kemmel hill has prevented them thus far from developing their renewed offensive on the great scale which they undoubtedly intended.

German commandant at Zebrugge, to be transferred as result of surprise attack by British fleet.

Powers with the most reserve forces will win the war, says British chief director of military operations. Declares German drive in west has failed.

Mont Kemmel, a strategic point and the key to the Ypres salient on its southern side, was taken by the German army of General von Arnim after one of the most heroic battles ever waged by the allies.

WASHINGTON

The Overman bill giving the President wide war powers is passed by the senate, 64 to 13, without any amendment of consequence. The bill now goes to the house.

Gutson Borglum's charges that profiteering had hampered aircraft program raised a storm in the senate.

Medal and \$100 gratuity are awarded to John Mackenzie, naval hero, who risked his own life and saved vessel and crew.

Licenses for harbor craft under the espionage act will furnish added protection against spies, it was shown.

Fifty of Pershing's heroes home to aid the Liberty loan tell how they won French war medals and tell of spectacular raids in which American valor won admiration of entente allies.

President Wilson won a hard fought contest in the senate when that body in considering the Overman bill rejected two amendments which would have limited the President's power under the measure.

The navy department announced that Block Island is in the dry zone.

The senate adopts Mr. Wadsworth's amendment to the Overman bill authorizing the creation of an executive agency to centralize responsibility for air craft production.

The government has ordered 30,000 coal and box cars, to cost \$80,000,000, and to be delivered as quickly as possible.

GENERAL

Passengers aboard a large French steamship which reached an Atlantic port told of an unsuccessful U boat attack, the torpedo missing the vessel only by a few yards.

Washington expects an American army of 8,000,000 men before next year, an increase of a million, to be mobilized at the earliest possible time.

President Wilson named four directors of the \$500,000,000 War Finance Corporation and the members of the new Capital Issues Committee.

Secretary Lansing co-operates with Swiss and Swedish legations representing Germany and Austria in forming system for relief of enemy aliens in the United States.

Maj. Henry L. Higginson, founder of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, severed his relations with the organization because of the Carl Muck scandal.

Second wooden ship is launched by the Foundation Company at Kearny (N. J.) plant, and keel of another is in place before craft is fairly off the ways.

A fight to close the mails against enemy language newspapers was begun in New York. The American Defense Society and large women's organizations named a committee to help in the campaign.

Kermit Roosevelt's name is now on the reserve officers' list. He is captain in the field artillery. He has been on duty in Mesopotamia with British forces.

President Wilson appointed William P. Harding of Alabama, Allen B. Forbes of New York, Eugene Meyer, Jr., of New York and Angus W. McLean of North Carolina as directors of the War Finance Corporation.

With 8,000 Mexicans under arms opposite Marfa, the American patrol was doubled for fear a border raid is planned. General Gonzales relieved General Ruiz as commander of the Mexican soldiers.

George Bell, giant negro, 7 feet 11 inches tall, who was brought to Camp Upton in the draft, was rejected because of his size.

Members of the house cheered Speaker Clark when he announced he would not accept the nomination as senator ad interim.

Mrs. Florence B. Hillis, daughter of the late Ambassador Thomas F. Bayard, has taken a job loading shells at the Newcastle plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company to "release one man to fight against the Kaiser."

Only "special delivery" letters at special rates will be handled by the Washington-New York aerial postal service, which opens May 15, if recommendations of the Washington city post office authorities are adopted. A tentative rate of 24 cents an ounce is proposed.

German-American War

Under a heavy fire of shells and shrapnel the American troops have taken up their new position in the lines near Amiens. The men marched to the battle front singing, while en route the bands played "The Star Spangled Banner," at times being so near the German lines as to be distinctly audible to them.

Sentiment in the house in favor of increasing the American army in France to 3,000,000 men, with adequate reserves, is growing rapidly.

N

Special Candy Sale

A full pound box of regular 50c assorted chocolates

SPECIAL 29 cents a box

P. SIMEONE & CO.

PUBLIC TELEPHONE

WAITING ROOM

MUSGROVE BLOCK

Phone 8505

ANDOVER

BALLARDVALE

Miss Carrie French of Beachmont has been the guest of Mrs. Roy M. Haynes.

Miss Margaret McNamara of Hyde Park was the guest of Miss Sadie Daley Sunday.

Communion will be observed at the local Congregational church Sunday forenoon.

George Shaw returned home Thursday, having spent several months in Florida.

Private Edward F. Daley of Camp Devens spent Saturday and Sunday at his home on Tewksbury street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard and son of Lawrence spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daley.

A delegation of local Good Templars attended the special temperance services in Methuen last Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock.

A successful "pound party" was held at the Methodist parsonage Monday evening in honor of the new pastor, Rev. J. P. Cordero, and his wife.

At a special meeting of the Congregational church on Tuesday it was unanimously voted to accept Mrs. John Hall into membership by letter from the Congregational church of Methuen.

Quite a delegation of the relatives and friends of the boys who left for Camp Devens Monday gathered and wished them a hearty Godspeed. There were twenty-one who went from this town.

The special good of the order at the meeting of Ballardvale lodge Monday evening was in charge of Thomas Brear and consisted of a pit party. Mrs. R. A. Wilkinson was awarded first prize. A good social evening was enjoyed by all.

At the meeting of Ballardvale lodge held Monday evening it was voted to omit the lodge meeting next Monday evening and attend in a body the institution of the new Good Templars lodge in Pilgrim Hall, Andover. There

will be a large attendance from the neighboring lodges.

About sixty of the friends of Peter and Joseph Quinn were present at a complimentary gathering by the B.A.A., in their hall last Friday evening. They went to Camp Devens Monday morning. George Brown, with some very appropriate remarks, presented them with Gillette safety razors and the boys responded to the gifts and thanked their friends for the interest and honor shown them. It was a very happy and successful affair.

Bradlee School is 100 per cent Junior Red Cross. Various ways have been employed to earn this. The pupils under Miss Hill earned 25 cents each by making \$7.50. Grades four and five, supervised by Miss Spaulding, knitted a large afghan. In order to buy yarn the children sold rubbers and earned besides \$3.50. Under the direction of Miss Nelson a patchwork quilt was made; also ten children's flannel skirts, a pair of rompers and a pair of socks. The little children in Miss Copeland's room made fracture pillows and collected tin foil. Added to this, the children sold almond bars which netted \$15.00. Besides the articles sent to the Andover Red Cross \$26.50 was turned in. The children have just received their Red Cross buttons which they well deserve. The teachers of the Bradlee school are to be congratulated on their industry and the patriotism instilled into their pupils, as shown by this work for the Red Cross.

The Cincinnati

Among the members of the Society of the Cincinnati appointed to receive applications for new members, etc., I note the name of Charles Upton Bell of Andover, former judge of the Superior Court. I am often asked questions about this old order, formed from descendants of the officers of the Revolution, and have understood that only one male descendant in a family is allowed. It has occurred to me to refer such querists to Judge Bell for information. C. H. A.

Special Notice

The United Roof Coating Company, Beverly, Mass., is now ready to take contracts for Repairs, Preserving and Coating Shingle and Metal Roofs, with their

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Orders may be left with W. H. Colman & Co., at their garage in Andover; mailed to the office, 244 Cabot St., Beverly; or by telephone to Beverly 203-M.

CHAS. E. LEWIS, Manager

OLDEST DYNASTY IN WORLD

Distinction Undoubtedly Belongs to the Reigning House of Japan—Began With Emperor Jimmu.

The present Japanese dynasty is by far the oldest in the world, for Yoshitomo claims to be the one hundred twenty-second monarch of an unbroken line, dating from the seventh century before the Christian era, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The early history of Nippon, as recorded in the holy book, Shinto, begins with the dynasties of the gods and is wholly mythical in nature. The dawn of real history begins with the reign of Jimmu Tanno, whose memory is revered today by all the sons of Nippon.

Jimmu the Great forced the savage tribes to accept civil institutions and extended his beneficent sway over the entire country. He established his capital at Kioto. He formulated a code of laws, established courts, encouraged industry, and laid the foundation for that marvelous advance made by the Japanese during the nineteenth century.

The title of mikado, which means "honorable gate," was derived from Jimmu. From the days of this ruler Japanese power in the Orient increased. The successors of Jimmu like the great emperor himself, were worshiped as gods upon earth. Women were not excluded from the succession to the throne, and there are many famous empresses in the history of Japan.

JUST WHAT BECAME OF POND

Foolish Questioner, It Is to Be Supposed, Was Satisfied With Explanation Offered Him.

Speaking at a dinner, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois referred to the propensity of some people for asking foolish questions, and told the following story:

One day a city man happened in a country community, and while rambling around he ran across a depression in the earth covering several acres. Some perplexed, he questioned a native close by, and was told that it was the bed of a lost lake.

"You don't really mean it?" returned the city man. "Whatever became of all the water?"

"It was this way," readily explained the native. "There was a picnic out here last August, and when night came on they had nearly a barrel of pretzels left, which they didn't want to cart back home, so they threw them in the lake."

"Yes, I see," interjected the other as the native paused, "but what had that to do with it?"

"Everything," answered the native. "The fish ate them, and the salty diet made them so thirsty that they drank all the water."

Women in Britain Cut Logs.

A quarter of a million women in England are now working more or less regularly on the land, says the London Observer. The great majority are village women who go out from their cottages and work for the farmers. Seven thousand are in the new Land army, which employs women who are recruited for a certain term and sends them wherever they are required.

The women in the Land army enlist either for twelve or six months. In case of twelve months they receive two complete outfits free, consisting of a dress, corduroy breeches, strong boots, leggings, overalls and hat. They also get for the year one jersey and one mackintosh. They are given four or six weeks' free instruction at a training center. Their pay on the farm ranges from \$2 to \$5 a week.

For a girl who joins the army for six months there is no training. She goes straight away to the land and begins on the work requiring less skill. Services of women enrolled in the Land army are available for timber cutting and hay baling.

The Goose That Walked.

A Canadian soldier, whilst serving on the western front, received a parcel containing amongst other eatables, portions of a cooked goose as a special luxury. By an error the parcel was sent on to Italy to another section of the same unit. In the fullness of time it was returned to France, having been some weeks on the trip. The soldier, writing home recently, said: "I had a big surprise today . . . for the parcel you posted to me in November last turned up in great style, having performed the latter part of the journey on foot. When I summoned up enough courage to open it the noble bird simply formed fours and departed at the double. . . . I should say it had quite an exciting journey round Italy and France."

Limited Choice of "Stinks."

The late Father Stanton, one of the most loved Anglican priests of the latter part of the nineteenth century, once entered into a conversation with a visitor to St. Alban's, Holborn, who had attended the service for the first time. Mr. Stanton asked him what he thought of the service. The stranger replied that he liked it very well except the incense, to the use of which he strongly objected.

"I am sorry for you, my friend," said Mr. Stanton.

The other, not unnaturally, asked "Why?"

"Well, you see," said Mr. Stanton, "there are only two stinks in the next world—incense and brimstone—and you must take your choice between."

MAY ADOPT DECIMAL SYSTEM

England Seriously Considering Abandoning Its Antiquated Currency in Favor of Simplicity.

England may adopt the decimal system for its currency. The agitation for this reform appears to be gaining favor with the British people, and among the important agencies behind the movement is the Associated Chamber of Commerce of the United Kingdom. For generations schoolboys have been learning this: Four farthings make one penny, twelve pence make one shilling, twenty shillings make one pound, twenty-one shillings sterling make one guinea, twenty shillings sterling make one sovereign.

Then there were the symbols to learn—the capital "L" with a short line across the shank of the letter for the Latin "libra," or pound; the little "s" for shilling, or the Latin solidus; the little "d" for denarius, or penny, and the "qr" for "quadrans," or quarter of a penny, standing for farthing, though latterly "far" came to stand generally for farthing. All American schoolboys have studied the table of English money in that part of their arithmetic dealing with "reduction," which is "the changing of numbers, either simple or compound, from one denomination to another without altering their values." Many men will probably remember that as boys they worked and labored over two kinds of "reduction," which were called "reduction descending and reduction ascending."

The decimalizing of English money is, of course, in the line of simplification. Some of the financial powers and papers are urging that parliament take the matter under consideration, and it is likely to come up for official treatment and discussion at any time.

WOULD BRING BACK OLD COIN

Our Daddies Found Many Uses for Copper Two-cent Pieces, and Its Restoration Is Urged.

The American Newspaper Publishers' association has recommended the return to the two-cent piece. Do you remember the old two-cent coin, with the big figure "2" on it? It was decorated with a wreath and almost everything else that could be crowded onto it.

It was used principally for the children to play with. It was too big for the baby to swallow and large enough to be found when once it was lost. When the Sunday school kids read of the woman in the Bible who had lost a coin and searched the house until she found it, they immediately associated it with the two-cent piece and wondered why there should be any trouble about its recovery.

But it was good old family coin, nevertheless, and would buy two pieces of licorice or one all-day sucker. It was not without its advantages, either, for the Sunday collection. It looked big, anyway, and made a very respectable noise when it was tossed into the plate on top of a pile of other coins.

To have the old two-cent coin with us again would remind us of the good old days and work no hardship on our financial system. So, let us have it—with the big figure "2" on one side, the wreath and the national shield, and everything, just as big as life.—Kansas City Times.

Fuel Value of Coal Lessened.

Careful estimates made by the director of the bureau of mines and his associates indicate that while last year's coal output of 600,000,000 tons will probably be increased to 650,000,000 tons this year, the effectiveness of this fuel will be equivalent to a production of normally prepared coal aggregating only 570,000,000 tons. The reason for this surprising discrepancy is that much of the coal is not being prepared with the usual care. It is calculated that there is 5 per cent more ash content in this year's coal than in that of previous years. In other words, approximately 60,000 carloads of ash are being added to the burden borne by the railways.

It has been shown that the inclusion of 5 per cent more ash in the coal means a reduction in efficiency in the remaining good coal of 7 1/2 per cent. Stating the case another way, the total reduction in the coal's effectiveness is 12 1/2 per cent.

Daylight Saving Worked Well.

In the United Kingdom during the four and a half months that daylight saving was practiced in 1916, it is claimed that the saving in gas alone conserved 200,000 tons of coal. The expenses to consumers were reduced by \$2,375,000. Electric light companies reported a reduction of about 20 per cent.

In France fuel used for illuminating purposes was 10 per cent less after the daylight saving program was adopted.

In Germany the Berlin municipal gas works reported in May and June of 1916 a decrease of 508,500 cubic meters, in spite of the fact that 18,000 new gas meters had been installed during the previous six months.

In Self-Defense.

A negro soldier at one of the cantonments insisted that he wanted to take out the full limit of insurance, \$10,000. One of the white soldiers remonstrated with him, telling him it would be foolish to pay on so much, for he was likely to be shot in the trenches. To this the negro answered: "Huh, I reckon I knows what I've doin'. I've doin' this in self-defense. You all don't s'pose that Uncle Sam is gwine to put a \$10,000 man in the first-line trenches, does yuh?"

Red Cross Work

The monthly report of the workroom, Andover Branch Red Cross, Miss Elizabeth Smith chairman, follows:—

90 pairs pajamas
160 surgical shirts
18 bed quilts
8 pairs bed socks
40 helmets
30 pairs wristers
30 muffs
280 pairs socks
90 sweaters
5 pairs trigger mittens
6 trench caps
5 pairs underdrawers
25 trench-foot slippers
1 layette
4 flannel shirts
60 comfort pillows
14 comfort kits

Twenty-three knit outfits have been given to Andover boys going into service.

Report of Surgical Dressings, Mrs. M. W. Stackpole chairman:—

7680 compresses
1360 gauze strips
200 front-line packets
258 large cotton pads
50 large paper-backed pads
126 abdominal bandages
3 T bandages
33 triangular bandages

9710 dressings

Pledging All to Beat Prussia

By his clear cut and always lucid expoundings of the issues involved in this war, no less than by his always sturdy patriotism, William Howard Taft wins new laurels of gratitude from the American people. He is not mealy-mouthed criticism where failure calls for the talk that is straight, but no man in America is giving more sincere or more valuable support to the Government in all its branches.

In his address before the Legislature at Albany, Mr. Taft advocated the sending of five million men or more to France if their presence there is essential to crushing the Prussianism that threatens world liberty. Mr. Taft does not blink unpleasant facts; he looks forward to the possibility of two years or more of war and insists that it is the nation's duty to shape its war program with that possibility in mind.

After he had addressed the members of the Legislature that body adopted a resolution pledging on behalf of the State of New York "all its resources to the vigorous prosecution of the war until Prussian autocracy is defeated" and favoring the entrance of the United States after the war into a league of nations "to safeguard the peace that must be won by the joint military forces of the Allied nations."

If the American people are not giving much thought to the league of nations idea it is because their country now is in such a league, and they take it for granted that this league will remain in existence to safeguard the peace which, at so heavy a cost, it will win.—New York Herald.

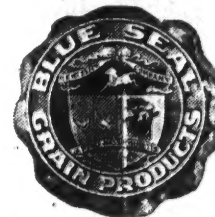
Preachers to Help

Every minister, priest, and rabbi in the United States is to be asked to join in the campaign that aims to insure this year record-breaking crops of every farm product.

The United States Department of Agriculture, through the States Relations Service and by co-operation with the Federal Council of Churches, is sending a special letter to all preachers in the South asking their assistance in the food-production campaign. The preachers are being asked to get in touch with county agents and with the State extension service, which represents the State agricultural college and the United States Department of Agriculture, and to devote as much time as possible to enlightening their people regarding the necessity of local food production. They are being furnished with data regarding the great burdens upon the transportation system of the country, and in sections where the food production is insufficient for local needs, a special message is being sent to urge increased production to meet local demands.

This message is being sent first to 45,000 ministers in the South, but will reach those in the North and West before the planting season.

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Country



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Convicts at Work for United States

The matter of putting the convicts to work for the government is receiving considerable attention at present in Washington and elsewhere in this country. Judge William H. Wadhams of the Court of General Sessions of New York has gone to England as a delegate from the government to look into the feasibility of such a plan in the United States.

Judge Wadhams, a graduate of Phillips Academy in the class of 1892, is an authority on penal conditions in America and is convinced that the plan is practical in this country. He thinks that 150,000 of the men behind prison bars can be put to work by the government in this labor emergency. They can be utilized in the various war industries. Plans have been brought to the attention of the Army and Navy departments by the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor, of which Judge Wadhams is a member.

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia has introduced a bill in the Senate at Washington to provide workshops and arrange for laborers. The same bill was introduced in the House of Representatives by Charles H. Booher of Missouri.

While in Europe Judge Wadhams will also take up with General Pershing the matter of the organization of the Soldiers' Families of America. This organization will consist of the immediate relatives of the soldiers fighting under the stars and stripes, gathered together in military units. This organization will be organized in America; and its main purpose is to weld all relatives into units which will back up the forces abroad, and to be of mutual benefit to each other in this country.

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We pay up to 15 dollars per set. Also cash for Old Gold, Silver and Broken Jewelry. Check sent by return mail. Goods held 10 days for sender's approval of our offer. Mazer's Tooth Specialty, Dept. A, 2007 S. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—By a woman of refinement and education, position as housekeeper where a maid is kept. Address, L. Townsman Office.

INTELLIGENCE OFFICE—Mrs. Mary Adams, 8 Morton St., Andover. Positions open for 15 second girls, 3 cooks, and 8 general housework girls. Help wanted to go to the beach for the summer. Telephone 111 W.

WANTED—Young man 18 years or over for an office assistant. Good chance for advancement. Apply to Swift & Company, Salem, Mass.

FOR SALE—An used tricycle, ball-bearing, rubber tired wheels; adjustable, upholstered seat. In good condition. Apply to 27 Bartlett St., Andover.

WANTED—High School girl of refinement (Junior or Senior) for pleasant work in spare time. Write MISS B. M. F., 472 Dedham St., Newton Center, Mass.

LOST—On Main Street, last Saturday, a Pocket-book containing sum of money and Boston-Winchester trip-book. Return to 104 Main St., Andover, and receive reward.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS FOR SALE—Leading varieties. GEORGE RENNIE, Argilla Road, Andover.

WANTED—Modern tenement of six rooms, centrally located. Address, A. B. C., c/o Townsman.

BEAN POLES FOR SALE—A special new lot of bean poles. A. H. FARNHAM, North Andover. Tel. Lawrence 3508 M.

FOR SALE—Setting Eggs. Best blooded stock, \$1.50 per setting. Lt. Brahmas, R. I. Reds, W. P. Rocks, R. Comb Wyandottes, W. Leghorns. S. V. LANE, 75 Salem St., Andover. Tel. 94.

FOR SALE—An Automobile—Saxon Six—in good condition; new last summer. For sale cheap. For particulars, apply to S. T. WOOD, Porter Road, Andover. Tel. 453 M.

WANTED—General housemaid, two in family, no laundry work nor lunches. Apply by letter. Address B, Townsman Office.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Station Wagon and two seated Surry in good condition. Manufactured by The French Carriage Co.

Inquire of J. H. Kidder, 68 Phillips St.

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